GERAGHTYS ARE REMARRIED

SOUTH BOSTON "DEAD" MAN RETURNS TO FACE WIFE

THE WEATHER

See Sunday's American.
Generally fair, Tuesday; westerly winds. Continued high temperature to-day. Local showers tonight, or Wednesday.
Sun rises, 4.50; sets, 6.47.
Moon rises, 9.26 p. m.
High tide, 2.45 a. m., 3.09 p. m.
Temperatures: Chicago 86, Denver 90, Eastport 62, New York 76, Philadelphia 78, Pittsburg 78, San Francisco 80, St. Louis 86, St. Paul 84, Washington 86.

DALY TAKES UP MULLEN CASE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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NIGHT EXTRA
FIFTH EDITION

"WIDOW'S" HUSBAND AT HOME

Mrs. Timothy Sheehan of South Boston, who found her husband's body among the dead victims at North Grove street morgue July 15, buried it, collected insurance and paid the undertaker's bill out of the money, met her husband coming up the stairs of their home four weeks after she identified his body at the morgue.

The widow (?) had identified the wrong body. Sheehan was at the time at Deer Island, where he had been sent. At Deer Island he had neglected to notify his family of his whereabouts.

The shock was too much for Mrs. Sheehan. She gave one scream, then fainted. When she revived she finally became calm enough to look at her husband again and to receive his assurances that he is fully alive, not dead and buried.

News Broken to Children.

Then the Sheehans' four children were told that they were not fatherless.

After the family had become somewhat restored, Mrs. Sheehan thought of the insurance money which she had innocently collected, and, as she thought, had partly expended in a perfectly proper manner on the undertaker's bill. To-day the Sheehans went over to the New England Insurance Company to explain matters and see what could be done.

The Sheehans live on the top floor at No. 30 Boston street, South Boston. Sheehan is a laborer. On Saturday, July 8, he went to work as usual. At supper time Mrs. Sheehan waited for him to return with his wages. He didn't come back.

Mrs. Sheehan waited until Monday. Then she told the South Boston police. They knew nothing of Sheehan, they said. Mrs. Sheehan went to police headquarters. Whatever record there was of Sheehan's arrest—for he was taken in custody the previous Saturday night—headquarters did not trace the man.

This was during the terrific July heat wave. People were dying of heat prostration. Many bodies were taken to the Morgue. After walking a week Mrs. Sheehan and Sheehan's sister went to North Grove street morgue as a final resource.

An Obliging Morgue Keeper.

They described Sheehan to the morgue keeper. He said: "Yes, I think we have a body here answering that description."

The wife and sister were taken into the room where the bodies are kept. The morgue keeper showed a body to them. The wife looked at it carefully, then burst into tears and sobbed:

"That's Tim—I know it's Tim."

The sister was doubtful: "It doesn't seem quite like Tim's hair," she observed.

"It is Tim," protested the widow (?), "besides, hasn't he got the very marks on his foot and shoulder that Tim had?"

That settled it. Mrs. Sheehan claimed the body. It was sent to J. W. Lavery's undertaking rooms in A street, South Boston. The funeral took place on July 28. Mrs. Sheehan, the four fatherless (?) children, the sister and other relatives were present and the prayers of the departed were sorrowfully rehearsed.

A week later Mrs. Sheehan went to the Boston office of the New England Insurance Company and collected $200 on her late (?) husband's life insurance policy. The widow (?) established her claim to the satisfaction of the company and the money was paid without demur. One of the first things Mrs. Sheehan did was to settle the undertaker's bill.

Mr. Sheehan Comes Forth.

Then the Sheehan family took up life again in the tenement at No. 30 Boston street. Then last Saturday, an even dozen weeks from the day he disappeared, Sheehan came into the neighborhood, quietly and unobtrusively, as befitted a man who had been away on personal business for a spell.

The Sheehan family was at supper. A wild-eyed youth from a neighboring family burst in and yelled:

"Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. Sheehan, your husband is alive again."

The children screamed. Mrs. Sheehan tottered to her feet and staggered down the first flight of stairs to the second floor, where the family lives. There she met Sheehan coming up. Sheehan was blindly seeking another woman's companionship in this unsavory crisis.

The wife met the unsound coming up stairs. Any wife, and what ninety-nine women out of a hundred would have done—collapsed in a dead faint.

BATTLE STRIKING RIOTERS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—War between British soldiers and strikers, fanned with the spirit of mob violence, raged here today. Five thousand picked troops, armed with ball cartridges and bayonets, and command of General MacKinnon, patrolled the streets and fought the strikers and their sympathizers.

Diners carrying hundreds of passengers were held up by the strike. Among them were the Caronia and Zealand bound for New York and Boston.

The fiercest rioting which has marred the course of the great strike broke out early in the day in Homer street. The soldiers fired upon the mob and then charged with fixed bayonets.

Many of the soldiers were wounded by flying missiles. Hundreds of the rioters were hurt, some by dying bullets. In a hand to hand fight the rioters were finally driven from their position, but they concentrated again in another quarter.

Women Help Rioters.

Infamed by the attack of the troops the mobs increased in both size and violence. Women took part in some of the fighting, pressing close to the ranks of the soldiers, screaming imprecations and hurling clubs and stones at the troops. Orders were issued to both police and soldiers to exercise caution in dispersing mobs in which women were members, not so demonstrably did the wives and daughters of strikers fight against the military forces that it was impossible to prevent them from being injured. Some were knocked down, trampled and badly hurt.

The brunt of the fight fell upon the Yorkshire Regiment, which was stationed in Homer street when the rioting began there. The police attempted to ralread some of the ringleaders, which precipitated trouble afresh.

Ten volleys were fired by the Yorkshire Regiment and it was officially declared that no strikers had been wounded, but this report was merely based upon the fact that no wounded men were found in the streets. It is believed that the wounded were carried off by their companions when they were forced to retreat before the bayonet charge.

Fight on Rooftops.

In Scotland road another mob gathered armed with clubs and stones. The rioters commenced destroying private property, breaking windows and tearing off doors. The bayonet was again resorted to there. In Bostock street rioters scrambled up on the top of building, where they dropped missiles upon the heads of the soldiers in the street beneath. Police were sent to dislodge the strikers and a terrific battle was fought on the rooftops. In the sharp encounter many narrowly escaped falling from the housetops to the street beneath.

Just before dawn to-day the more desperate of the lawless element applied the torch in an attempt to burn property of the members of the shipping federation. Firemen, protected by detachments of police and soldiers, fought the flames while jeering mobs were held at bay. Several fires of incendiary origin broke out and police were pressed into service to assist extinguishing them. Everywhere the authorities turned they were met by menacing bands of strikers.

There was practically no sleep in the greater part of the city. Citizens were warned against venturing on the streets in the districts where the rioters had made their battleground.

The city is practically under martial law. The situation almost approaches anarchy. Some of those attacking the police and soldiers in the Islington section appear to be little removed from animals.

Six thousand carters joined the strike in Liverpool, to-day. Labor leaders predicted that 100,000 men of various kinds of employment would be out before midnight.

RESCUE AVIATOR IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, Aug. 15.—C. C. Morison, one of the best known of the British aviators, had a narrow escape from death while trying to cross the English channel in a monoplane to-day. Two miles out from Sandgate, England, the machine plunged into the water and Morison was picked up by a boat just as he was being carried down by the sinking machine.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Builds up the body and makes strength.

"Happy Jack" Geraghty and His Society Bride

The young auto demonstrator and his wife are evidently very happy, judging from these expressions as they were caught by an UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD photographer indulging in the study of Mr. Geraghty's cuticle. Geraghty is shown with a cigar in his mouth. It's a dry smoke, however, for his heiress bride has forbidden him to smoke.

CHANGE IN POPE CAUSES ALARM

ROME, Aug. 15.—Anxiety over the illness of Pope Pius X. increased hourly today. Fear that it will terminate fatally was expressed even by attaches of the Vatican, though Drs. Petacci and Machia-fava asserted that there was as yet "no reason for abandoning hope."

The Pontiff passed a most restless night. It was excessively warm and this prevented good rest. The pains in his gouty knee were also severe and he awakened twice and complained to Dr. Amici, who remained in the sick room all night. The heat and recurrence of the gouty pains caused no increase of temperature. The fever decreased slightly, however, when in the cool of the early morning he was able to secure an unbroken sleep. This helped revive him and resulted in the following statement being issued by Dr Amici:

"His Holiness is no worse."

The Pope is gradually losing strength as the days progress without any marked change for the, better. The ruggedness built up by his years of labor in the Venetian provinces, from which his father and his forebears came, however, is standing him in good stead, and she does not desire us to do so.

Soon after Mr. Lynch's death Mr. M. H. Curley, my co-executor, and myself, called all the heirs together with their counsel and all the heirs recognized in writing in confirm the business and the contract worked on this writing—Mr. Magenis included—to get it satisfactory to all, and it was so pronounced and signed by all the heirs.

The business has been conducted by us with great profit to the estate. By reason of our running the business we have col-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CASEY REPLIES IN LYNCH CASE

Attorney John H. Casey, one of the two executors of the will of the late Eugene Lynch, who perished with his wife when the White Star liner Republic was sunk in collision off Nantucket Shoals, has made a statement about the Lynch estate with especial reference to comments by Attorney James P. Magenis.

Mr Magenis is husband of the niece of Mr. Lynch and she and her children are principal heirs to the large fortune involved. Judge George of the Suffolk Probate Court appointed an auditor for the estate, which was appraised at $425,000, when asked if litigation would follow Mr. Magenis's statement, in which he took exception to charges for legal work done by Mr. Casey's law partner and said that the will, which was drawn up by Mr. Casey, was far from being a masterpiece, in his state ment in reply Mr. Casey said:

"My attention is called to a statement purporting to come from Mr. James P. Magenis relative to the estate of the late Eugene Lynch. I am not surprised to hear from him through the newspapers before the case is heard by the auditor.

"Under the will of Mr. Lynch the executors or trustees have the power in their discretion to pay a portion of the principal of the estate to Mrs. Magenis. If the money is not paid her it goes to her children on her death. The executors are paying her $150 each month out of the income. Mr. Magenis wants us to pay his wife a considerable portion of the principal at once, but even though we wante dto pay her first that the income business is not converted into cash presents us. We have paid her within this year from the intestate estate, in addition to her monthly income allowance, $8,000, as she is not in want and there is no reason why we should sacrifice the business, and she does not desire us to do so.

"Soon after Mr. Lynch's death Mr. M. H. Curley, my co-executor, and myself, called all the heirs together with their counsel and all the heirs recognized in writing in confirm the business and the contract worked on this writing—Mr. Magenis included—to get it satisfactory to all, and it was so pronounced and signed by all the heirs.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DALY TAKES UP MULLEN AFFAIR

File Commissioner Charles H. Daly said to-day that he would investigate the story attributed to Chief John A. Mullen of the fire department to the effect that there was a political conspiracy afoot to force him out of the department and appoint Deputy Chief John Grady to his position. The commissioner was in touch with Chief Mullen early to-day and the latter entirely denied the statements credited to him. Not withstanding this the commissioner stated at noon to-day that he would investigate the matter to determine the origin of the rumors which have since circulated throughout the department.

The Finance Commission through its secretary and junior counsel, John A. Dowling, announced that an unofficial investigation of the charges which were credited to the chief will be made.

"It is our custom to look into such matters and either prove or disprove them," said Dowling. "And we will pursue the same course in this matter."

At City Hall the matter was the subject of wide gossip and the belief is that upon the return of Mayor Fitzgerald the subject will be officially referred to the Finance Commission with instructions to make a complete investigation and report.

Chief Mullen is on his vacation and is staying at Quincy. Meanwhile Deputy Chief Grady is temporarily in charge of the department. He will not discuss departmental matters for publication and for that reason none of the parties concerned would discuss the subject.

The Mayor's friends are vehement in their denials that any effort has been made at City Hall to "get" Mullen. It is pointed out that the friction in the department has all arisen since the departure of the Mayor for Europe, and that he is not responsible in the cause and the development of the present difficulty.

PENROSE WANTS TO ADJOURN AUGUST 22

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. Senator Penrose offered a concurrent resolution in the Senate this afternoon for the adjournment of this session of Congress on Aug. 22 at 2 p. m.

ELOPERS AGAIN WED BY PRIEST IN SPRINGFIELD

Mr and Mrs "Jack" Geraghty were married again in Springfield to-day, this time by the rites of the Catholic Church.

Their first marriage, the elopement one, was by the Rev. Louis E. Perry, a Congregational clergyman of Hudson, N. H., whom the couple found at Central Village, Conn., on that morning last week when they were fugitives in an automobile pursuit of relatives of the bride and were thankful to find a representative of any church to minister to them.

BRIDE HAPPY OVER SECOND MARRIAGE.

This second marriage, to-day, was performed by the Rev. M. A. S. Keiley, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral in Springfield, in accordance with the couple's wish to have the official sanction of the young husband's church to their union. It took place in the cathedral rectory.

The bride is preparing to enter the Roman Catholic faith, but it was not necessary for her to become a Catholic before being remarried by a priest of that church.

Twice wedded now, the couple is prepared more than ever, to defy all relatives and all law to part them. The bride particularly, was hopeful happy at being united to her husband by the ceremonies of his own church. Through the solemn ritual of the ceremony she was sweetly grave and thoughtful. But when Father Keiley pronounced them man and wife and the wedding was over, the bride flashed into a dazzling smile as though by sign as this she would bind forever between herself and the man she loves.

Bride Gowned in Blue Silk.

The wedding party left the Harris home on Pine street, Springfield, at 10 o'clock for the rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty were accompanied by Joseph H. Harris "Jack's" cousin, and by Miss Eveline Harris.

Mrs. Geraghty was gowned in a blue silk dress. Her fair face was framed in a white picture hat, surmounted by a white willow plume.

The ceremony in the rectory took place at 10:45. The couple signed the usual ante-nuptial agreement that children of the union should be brought up in the Catholic faith. This is necessary where either party to the marriage contract is a non-Catholic.

All other formalities concerning the marriage had been attended to by Father Keiley. He went to Newport yesterday and saw Father Meehan, rector of St. Mary's Church, who is young Geraghty's pastor, at the Newport Father Keiley secured the necessary "faculties," as they are termed for the marriage to be performed in Springfield.

In a few moments the second marriage ceremony was over and the twice-wedded couple and their attendants emerged from the rectory and returned to the Harris house.

Paid First Minister $5.

The Rev. Louis E. Perry, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Hudson, N. H. told to-day for the first time how he received $5 for marrying "Jack" Geraghty and his eloping bride, Julia French of Newport.

I told Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty after the ceremony to go to some hotel in Boston and have children," he said. "I gave them exactly the same advice which I would give my own daughter. Jack Geraghty is a manly fellow, just the kind of a man I would welcome for a son-in-law. He is one of those men that a woman naturally takes to, and I am glad he married Julia. And I plainly say to the talk we had that Miss French understood him and saw all his faults before consenting to marry him.

I asked the bride if her parents were living and she answered 'Yes.'

"Where?" I asked.

"In Newport, she answered.

"In Newport, R. I.?" I queried.

"Yes. My name is Mrs. Edith Frenck Vanderbilt and the estate adjoins that of my parents," she answered.

"That was the first I knew of her connection with that family, and she had spoken it as off hand way. I knew it was true, of all statements.

"It was some little while after the wedding before I realized it. Geraghty's

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NORMAN WHITE ASSAILS BAUER

Norman H. White of Brookline, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, to-day issued a statement denouncing Ralph S. Bauer or Lynn for what Mr. White claims was Bauer's attempt to make votes for Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham's campaign by abusing White.

At the Swampscott Republican outing on Saturday White refused to shake hands with Bauer, so White says, told him that he had withdrawn the charges that the legislators were bribed to vote for the Lynn-Revere Split. Bauer issued a statement later attacking White Mr. White said to-day:

"Mr. Bauer's attack upon me in Monday's papers is like with what I might expect from him. When I met Mr. Bauer Saturday he came up and offered to shake hands. In a laughing way I said to him, 'I don't know whether I ought to shake hands with a man that calls the members of the Massachusetts Senate recipients of bribes.' He thereupon explained that he had withdrawn the charges and said that he would send me a copy of the paper containing such withdrawal. On the strength of this statement I shook hands with him.

"When we came Mr. Bauer has used this incident to try and injure me. He is a striking specier of Mr. Frothingham' and I suppose that any attitude was absolute. My conversation with him was entirely alone. I should hardly call him and talked with him. Now he turns upon me to make political capital for my opponent.

ELOPER HILL HELD IN $100

Kenneth P. Hill, the young Harvard student and member who eloped from Wells Beach, Me., with Miss Ida Sophie Graustein and married her in Cambridge on July 28 last, was held to-day for the grand jury in $100 bonds in the District Court in that city, on the charge that he had made a false oath in the office of City Clerk Thomas J. Conrich when he appeared for a marriage license on July 27.

It is claimed that Hill, who is twenty years old, swore that he had no parent or guardian in this State. William A. Graustein, father of Mrs. Hill and a Cambridge attorney, was present at the marriage and after it took place obtained a warrant for his son-in-law's arrest.

Attorney Arthur W. Stone appeared for Hill, argued that perjury could not be proven unless intent was shown and that there was no intent on the part of the defendant, who is self-supporting and requires no guardianship. Attorney Stone also raised the legal claim that the assistant city clerk is not qualified to administer an oath and therefore there could be no perjury in the case.

Assistant District Attorney M. J. Sughroe appeared for Mr. Graustein and argued against the motions made on behalf of Hill and asked for court action.

When Hill was held for the grand jury he had no bondsmen in court and was given until to-morrow to furnish $100 surety.

GREATEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND

THIRTY-TWO PAGES OF THE BRIGHTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER IN A NEWPAPER WILL BE PRINTED IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE FUNNIEST PICTURES YOU EVER SAW BY THE MOST FAMOUS COMIC ARTISTS, THE NEWEST LAUGHABLE STUNTS BY NOTED COMEDIANS, THE CATCHY STORIES BY THE AMERICAN'S HUMOROUS WRITERS, THE THRILLING AND INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS AND SPECIAL ARTICLES ON SUBJECTS OF CURRENT COMMENT, AND THE EDITORIAL ARTICLES BY THE FAMOUS WRITERS OF THE AMERICAN STAFF. IN THE UNEQUALLED CITY LIFE, EDITORIAL, MAGAZINE AND COMIC SECTIONS OF NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. THEY'RE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM.

TAFT STATEHOOD VETO DECLARES JUDICIARY MUST BE PROTECTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Declaring it to his duty to disapprove the judicial recall clause of the Arizona constitution, and asserting that "an unhampered judiciary is the cornerstone of good government," President Taft to-day sent to the House of Representatives his expected veto on the resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood.

The President in vigorous language condemns any legislation that would place restrictions upon the judiciary; declares that the majority cannot always be trusted to decide questions of moment for all the people, and asserts that the recall is "pernicious in its effect, destructive of independence in the judiciary, likely to subject the rights of the individual to the tyranny of a popular majority, and injurious to the cause of free government."

"I return herewith, without my approval," says the President, "House joint resolution No. 14 to admit the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as States into the Union on an equal footing with the original States."

The Judiciary Amendment.

"Congress by an enabling act approved June 20, 1910, provided for the calling of a constitutional convention in each of these territories, the submission of the constitution proposed by the convention to the electors of the territory, the approval of the constitution by the President and Congress, the proclamation of the fact by the President, and the election of State officers, both in Arizona and New Mexico.

"Conventions have been held, constitutions have been adopted and submitted to the people and submitted by the President and Congress. I approved the constitution of New Mexico and so did the House of Representatives of the last session of Congress. The Senate, however, failed to take action upon it. I have not approved the Arizona constitution, nor have the branch of Congress, except as they may do so by failing to act, considered it for consideration. The resolution admits both territories to statehood with their constitutions, on condition that a majority of the electors of State officers New Mexico shall submit to the electors an amendment to its new constitution amending and modifying its provisions relating to the recall of judges in the further conditions that Arizona shall submit to its electors for their vote at the election of its State officers a proposed amendment to its constitution providing that high judicial officers shall be exempted from the section providing a recall of all electric officers.

"If I sign this joint resolution, I do not see how I can escape responsibility for the judicial recall of the Arizona constitution.

Here the President quotes the clause in operation of the recall, and then continues:

"Pernicious in Effect."

"This provision of the Arizona constitution, in its application to courts of State judges, seems to me so pernicious in its effect so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of a popular majority and therefore, will be so injurious to the course of free government that I could disapprove a constitution containing it.

"Judges are servants of the people; they are doing work which is done for the people of the government, and in the interest of all the people; but I do not think that the whole body of which they are to follow the will of the majority, except as it is embodied in its statutes lawfully enacted according to constitutional limitations. The people have in a judicial power, imposed by the people on the judges by the written constitution it gives to our judiciary a position higher, stronger and more responsible than that of the judiciary of any other country, and more effectively secures adherence to the fundamental will of the people. Judges, to fulfill their functions properly in our popular government, must be independent of them in any other form of government, and that independence is the independence created where the individual is one litigant and the State, called in the name of lawful and governing majority is the other.

"Gusts of Popular Passion."

"By the recall, in the Arizona constitution it is proposed to give to the majority the power to remove arbitrarily and without delay any judge who may have the courage to render an unpopular decision.

"Could there be devised a system more prudently devised to subject judges to momentary gusts of popular passion than this? On the instant of an unpopular ruling, while the spirit of passion which had time to cool and even while an appeal may be pending from the decision in which he may be sustained, he is to be hailed before the electorate as a tribunal with no judicial hearing, evidence or defense, and thrown out of office and disgraced for life because he has failed to be a single citizen. It may be, to some of the people, demand. Think of the opportunities for unscrupulous politicians to control, not only of conventions, but of elections. The motive if would offer to unscrupulous combinations to seek to control politics in order to control the judges is clear. The character of the judges would deteriorate if that power were used, and their servers and independent judicial action would be a thing of the past.

"Attempt is made to defend the principle of judicial recall by reference to the States in which judges are said to have taken themselves to be free from improper corporate influence and in which it is claimed that nothing but a direct popular remedy will suffice.

"Recall Barely Needed."

"If the political control in such States is sufficiently wrested from corrupting corporations to permit the enactment of a radical constitutional amendment like that of judicial recall, it would seem impossible to make providing a more practical and effective remedy by impeachment in which the cumbrous features of the present remedy might be avoided, but which would secure for judicial hearing and defence before an impartial tribunal which is resident in the

"It is said the recall will be rarely used. But if it will be rarely used. Then why adopt a system so full of danger? But it is a mistake to suppose that such a powerful lever for influencing judicial decision and such an opportunity for vengeance because of adverse ones will be allowed to remain idle.

"But it is said the people of Arizona are to become an intelligent and self-reliant people, and even if we strike out judicial recall that one can be put into their constitution after statehood.

"To this I would answer that in dealing with the courts, which are the corner-stone of good governments, and in which we, only the voters, have the conservative and non-residents have a deep interest, as a necessity for their rights of life, liberty and property, no matter what the future wisdom of the State may be, we have no assurance for the authority which is primarily responsible for its creation, and we think it doubtful that the necessity for an independent and untrammelled judiciary.

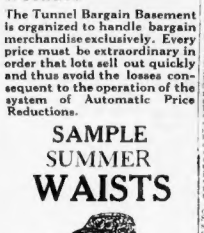
Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

We cannot handle merchandise at regular prices—profitably—

Because—

The Tunnel Bargain Basement is organized to handle bargain merchandise exclusively. Every price must be extraordinary in order that lots sell out quickly and thus avoid the losses consequent to the operation of the system of Automatic Price Reductions.

SAMPLE SUMMER WAISTS



Sample Waists 58c

Lawn or marquisette or all-over embroidery, tailored and dressy styles.

Sample Waists 89c

Lingerie or marquisette in styles trimmed with laces and embroideries.

$2.95 Summer Silk lined—with lace frill. . . . Lace Waists—1.45

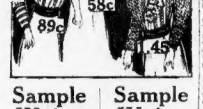
Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised!

MARRY ME, CASSIE

And I'll buy the ring of the richest and only Waltham Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $15. Also ring to order in two hours. Look for our Red-store building next to the Tremont Street Theatre.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2



A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Fine ophthalmic opticians constantly employed. We grind our own lenses, guarantee repaired while you wait. Broken lenses duplicated in one hour. Open evenings.

ALARM CLOCKS 98c

OUT OF US. WE ARE AGENTS FOR

ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

WILSON BROTHERS. SCOLLAY SQ.

Prince Albert

"the national joy smoke"

Pipe tobacco that can't bite your tongue

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

This Is the Pirates' Boat at Winthrop; If You Have Seen It Before Notify Police

Craft now in possession of gunmen was run on the Winthrop beach by four robbers early to-day, the robbers abandoning it and escaping ashore of police, who are using the boat as a means to run down the desperate gang.

BURGLAR FIGHT AT WINTHROP

Four desperate men, believed to be those who have committed the series of burglaries in the last five days that has alarmed Winthrop, escaped a fusillade of shots fired at them by policemen and citizens early to-day and ran across the marshes toward Beachmont, where they are believed to be in hiding after arousing the town.

Attempting to land from a power boat at the Cutler road section of Winthrop after looting the lockers of several yachts, the men were discovered by citizens who were on watch in their darkened homes. Throwing two men who rowed out to them in a dory off the scent the four worked their way in from the shore. A telephone message to police headquarters brought a squad of officers out in search of them and policemen and citizens were rushed to cover the streets leading out of Winthrop.

Fire on Fleeing Men.

Patrolman McCarthy, who was posted at Pleasant street, at the East Boston end, discovered the men running toward him. He called on them to stop, but they spread out and made for the marshes. McCarthy opened fire on them, but missed, after emptying his revolver.

Five other patrolmen came up at this point and fired in vain at the fast disappearing men. The Revere police were called and officers sent to search Boat Beach between Winthrop and Revere. It is thought the quartette, who are young fellows, may be still hiding there, although the marshes were carefully gone over.

The power boat in which the men were first seen was taken charge of and a guard posted over it in case the men had doubled on their tracks and sought to make their escape by the means by which they came. The Winthrop and Beachmont waterfront was also closely watched, as it was feared the men might make their way to the shore and steal a boat in which to escape. The Boston harbor police boat was telephoned for, and kept a sharp lookout early to-day.

Chief of Police Burrill of Winthrop found several persons who identified the burglars' boat as one that had been lying at Harbor View, East Boston, for several weeks undergoing repairs. The East Boston police at once started to run down all clues to discover the identity of the owners.

The boat has a built-off steel, painted white, and the cabin is painted red, both coats being hardly dry. The hull is badly dented on one side where it was in collision with the boat of Dr. Drury before the boat began to fill. Drury's boat is half full of water.

Discover Invaders.

Mr. and Mrs. David Curtin of No. 113 Court road discovered the men, having sat up all night on the watch for suspicious characters. When Mr. Curtin saw the boat containing the four strangers draw along-side of boat belonging to Dr. Adolfus Drury, a dentist living in Lowell road, he called the latter on the telephone. Dr. Drury hustled into his clothes and hurried to the shore, where he was joined by Mr. Curtin. The two men jumped into a dory and rowed out toward the boat, whose boat had drifted away from Dr. Drury's craft to a point about 50 feet off the shore in front of Mr. Curtin's residence.

"What's the matter, there, down?" sang out Mr. Curtin as they neared the four men.

"Yes," replied one of them, "but I guess we'll be all right. We have only gone from Gloucester to visit my uncle."

"Well, what are you selling the fish for?" asked Mr. Curtin. "What do you suppose I care where you come from? If you did come from Gloucester, how does it happen you were coming in the opposite direction?"

The man stammered over an answer and then beat over the flywheel of the motor. Dr. Drury and Mr. Curtin then turned their oars and rowed out to the former's boat. They discovered the lockers had been broken into and rifled and that ten gallons of gasoline, tools, fixtures and other articles were missing.

CHASE RUNAWAY GIRL IN AUTO

Pretty Margaret Hunt, twelve years old, was chided by her mother yesterday and so aggrieved that she determined to run away from her home at No. 218 East Milton street, Readville. When she was missed her father, Fred H. Hunt, started a search through the town, and was told that his daughter, who is large for her age, had been seen to board a Boston bound trolley car.

Mr. Hunt at once telephoned Captain Grant of Hyde Park police headquarters to hold up the child. Captain Grant scarcely had time to hang up the phone receiver before he saw a car coming from Readville. Mr. Hunt told him that Margaret wore a blue shirtwaist, outing suit and a white hat. It was 6:30 in the evening, but light enough for Captain Grant to see on the car a girl answering that description. But by the time he reached the street the car was out of sight.

He saw an auto carrying two men and three women approaching and waved for it to stop. It went going fast enough to break any speed law or any town ordinance and the driver was much mystified at the police signal. When he learned, however, that Captain Grant wanted to use the car for a girl chase the Hyde Park chief was asked to step in. The auto followed the car track until it sighted the car which was going fast. It was overtaken by the auto at the Hyde Park-Boston line and stopped.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" asked Captain Grant of Margaret.

"I'm going to the North Station and then to Winchester, sir," she said.

"No," said the police official, "you are going back home to your pa and ma."

There is where Margaret went. She had equipped herself for traveling with $5 taken from her mother's pocketbook.

MAINE CONGRESSMAN IS PUT OFF EXPRESS

NEW LONDON, Aug. 15.—A continuance was arranged for in the police court here to-day of the case of Congressman D. J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston, Me., who was arrested last night after being put off one of the Federal Express for refusal to give his ticket to the conductor.

According to the statement of his attorney, H. D. Freeman, who was engaged to represent him here after his arrest, the Congressman had an altercation with the porter when he found his berth in the sleeping car had not been made up as he had requested and refused to give up the ticket until he had the berth ready. The Providence police refused to arrest him and he was ejected from the train here, and after getting his release on a cash bond and arranging for the continuance of the case, he left for Washington on an early train.

MILTON MILL BURNS; BOSTON SENDS HELP

The $25,000 mill of the Strangman Manufacturing Company at Milton, which in another week was to be razed to make room for town improvement, is a mass of ruins to-day, as a result of the biggest fire Milton has had in years. Boston firemen gave valuable aid to the Milton department. Louis Hurley of Engine 16 was injured by a flying piece of wood.

It took bravery for the firemen to keep so close to the fire as they did, as the blaze around the boiler room in the workshop, and which was constant danger that the huge boiler would explode. All through the early part of the fire the exhaust valve of the boiler was screaming wildly.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Papal Election Veto at an End.

ROME—Much comment has been caused in this city by the publication of the regulations which are to govern the election of the Pope's successor. The statement is made that any cardinal attending the conclave who shall accept any charge from any person or government that claims the right to veto the choice of a Pope shall be excommunicated. In other words, Pius X. proclaims that the veto is abolished. Otherwise the regulations governing the election of a Pope are the same as formerly.

Warships to Morocco.

LONDON.—Interest was taken to-day in the German occupation of Agadir, Morocco, from which position Germany refuses to budge, when the announcement was received from Gibraltar that the British Mediterranean cruiser Fort had sailed for Tetuan, Morocco. The French warships Forbin, Lanuguenot and Surcuf have also sailed for Casablanca.

Leconte Chosen President.

PORT-AU-PRINCE.—General Iaconte was elected President of the republic of Hayti and everyone seems satisfied with the result. The new President got a great ovation when the result of the balloting was announced.

Hot in Berlin.

BERLIN.—The heat wave which has prevailed in Berlin for the last few weeks became worse, the temperature climbing to 97 degrees in the shade. Not for seventy-two years, says a German capital suffered such great heat.

Windburn, sunburn, fogburn, and all weather effects on the skin, are promptly relieved by Hood's Lotion. Get a 50c. bottle today.

Acid belchings plainly tell
That the stomach works not well;
Take Dyspeplets! they are good.
Belching Tablets made by Hood.

Uneasy Stomach

One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-coated tablets called

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whose remarkable efficacy is surprising and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

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FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

$12.50 Wool Suits

$6.50

Short coats, 28 inches long, semi-fitted back, loose front, notch collar, pleated skirt; all sizes.

Women's Hosiery

25c Hose 15c

Cotton gauze hose, garter top, black or tan only, seconds, mostly out sizes.

39c and 50c Hose 19c

Cotton lisle or silk lisle, the silk lisle are full fashioned, spliced heel and toe; seconds.

CANCER. How to treat cancer or tumor by a new home treatment. Book mailed free to all sending address. Dr. Bye-Lo Wyatt, Under Mill Bankerlain, 418 Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio. Write for my book or business. Refer to Lebanon.

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"Special"

Night Gowns 1.00

Wednesday and Thursday Only

These Night Gowns are as beautiful in style, as fine in quality and as superior in finish as any 2.00 Night Gowns made.

The embroideries and materials stamp them as "ultra." The extreme length and width place them at once in the higher class of undergarments.

A fortunate purchase at one-half price enables Chandler & Co. to offer this lot of goods for two days only at 1.00 each.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT STATE HOUSE

Patrick J. Dowling was struck and probably fatally injured to-day near the Hooker statue at the State House by an auto driven by Michael McCarty of No. 418 Hanmond street, who was taking lessons as a chauffeur, accompanied by Samuel Patton of No. 120 Bellingham street.

Dowling, whose address could not be learned, was taken to the Relief Hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull.

Dowling started to cross the State House Park and stopped as he saw the auto approaching. McCarty, who had only been in an auto a few times, is believed to have been confused and to have turned the machine in the opposite direction from that ordered by his instructor. The car struck Dowling and pinned him against the side of the State House, having run over the sidewalk.

Dowling, who was dressed as a laborer, became unconscious almost immediately after giving his name. He was taken later to the office of the Board of Weights and Measures until an ambulance could be called.

WARLIKE MOVE OFF MOROCCO

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Moroccan situation took an alarming turn to-day with the occupancy of Moroccan waters by British and French war fleets as a result of Germany's refusal to move her two men of war from Agadir. The British Mediterranean cruiser Fort proceeded to Tetuan, Morocco, and the French warship Forbin, Surprise and Langumet have sailed for Casablanca.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to-day declared a quarterly dividend of $6 a share, the last it will declare before dissolution. The last dividend was $9 per share, declared on June 15.

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

Publish Headquarters. We also make to order. WARD'S

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Don't Hesitate Any Longer!

Get in the Race for the

$10,000 IN PRIZES

in the American's Great

Proverb Contest

START TODAY!

This Is Picture No. 58

What Proverb Does this Picture Represent?

Every resource and opportunity is offered to those who wish to start in the Boston American's Proverb Contest to-day. Back numbers of the puzzle pictures—that is, all the pictures which have already appeared in the paper—may be obtained from the Contest Department, in the regular issue of the paper. Daily back numbers are 1c (plus return postage). Sunday back numbers are 5c (plus return postage).

The AMERICAN'S official PROVERB BOOK, issued exclusively for use in this contest, is obtainable for 25c a copy from the Contest Department at 275 Devonshire Street. If sent by mail, send only money order.

This PROVERB BOOK contains the correct answers to each and every puzzle picture which will be used in this competition.

It is the only official guide to the contest, and all contestants are especially warned against purchasing any other than the official American PROVERB BOOK, which is absolutely indispensable to the American.

Be informed with the back numbers and a PROVERB BOOK, and perhaps you will be the winner of the magnificent prizes which are offered.

A $2,500 Bungalow Home at Nantasket, a Mets 1912 4-cylinder Runabout automobile, another High Grade Automobile, two speedy Pierce Arrow Twin Cylinder Pianos, a $200 Gem Grand Graphophone and 990 other prizes will go to the most successful picture solvers. Provided you live in New England, place of residence has nothing to do with the contest.

Those who live outside of New England have the same chance of winning a prize as those who live in the city.

Time of entry makes absolutely no difference. No answers are to be sent in until after the last puzzle picture has been published. And then there will be a period of grace in which contestants can deliver their solutions at the Contest Department.

Why not order a set now of the back numbers to date and make a race for these magnificent prizes?

It is the easiest thing in the world to enter. You don't have to send in your name or be nominated, or promise anything whatever. You are a contestant in full standing the minute you begin to solve a puzzle picture.

Can you tell what proverb it represents? Of course you can.

Now order the back numbers and you will find that you will have more than plenty of time to have your full sets solved before the last picture appears.

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 58
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 58 is

.....
.....
.....
.....

My Name is .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

CONTESTANTS, NOTICE!

Any contestant who finds that the pages of his or her PROVERB BOOK are incorrectly numbered, or in whose book the proverbs do not run in alphabetical order, is hereby requested to return same without delay to the Contest Department, and a correct book will be forwarded.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST WILL BE PRINTED IN WEDNESDAY'S EVENING AMERICAN

THE PRIZES:

1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW, with lot, at Sunset Point, Nantasket.
2d prize—Metz 4-Cyl. 1912 Runabout Automobile.
3d prize—High Grade Runabout Automobile.
4th and 5th prize—Handsome Mason Pianos.
6th and 7th prize—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th prize—Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.
9th prize—M. and M. Motorcycle.
10th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
11th and 12th prize—High Grade Cameras.
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prize—High Grade Bicycles.
17th to 20th prize—Complete Golf Sets.
21st to 30th prize—14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.
31st to 100th prize—High Grade Watches.
101st to 200th prize—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prize—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prize—Fine Leather Traveling Bags.
401st to 500th prize—Complete Baseball Outfits for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls.
501st to 600th prize—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Croquet Sets for Girls.
601st to 700th prize—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
701st to 800th prize—Silk American Flags.
801st to 900th prize—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
901st to 1,000th prize—Gold Fountain Pens.

HUNT FOUR BOYS LOST IN A DORY

Fears are entertained for the safety of four Dorchester boys, ranging in age from twelve to fifteen years, who started on a fishing trip in a power dory yesterday morning and have not been heard from since. It is feared that they have been lost at sea. Their parents have formed scouting parties and are frantically scouring the lower harbor and some say to-day in an endeavor to find some trace of the missing lads, but thus far without success.

The boys were Elton Hand, 15 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lot Adams Cassidy, son of William J. McKinnon; James K. Kirby, 15 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirby; Walter Nelson, 2rd, twelve, of No. 45 Bosworth street, and Mitchell Poole, fourteen, of No. 32 Mather street; son of Alexander Poole.

The lads left Wyman's wharf, Freeport street at the foot of Bowdoin street yesterday morning at 9:30, with plenty of fishing tackle and bait, but no food, in the eighteen-foot power dory Agnes, belonging to Walter Nelson, ostensibly for a day of their fishing trips, go down around the Graves.

When they did not return last evening, the parents became worried. William McKinnon, the elder brother of Harold McKinnon, and the father, William J. McKinnon, searched the harbor in a motor boat, but without avail. The police patrol has been keeping a lookout since.

To-day the parents of all the boys organized searching parties. Last year the same lads started on a fishing trip on the Graves. Their gasoline gave out, they had to be towed ashore. It is thought that the engine may have broken down, the gasoline given out on the run, and that the boys have drifted out to sea.

If you have a cramp or pain,

a sense of chill with aching muscles or cold extremities, an uneasiness in the stomach or bowels, a feeling of nervousness, wakefulness or exhaustion, Sanfords Ginger gives prompt relief and may prevent a serious illness.

Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Delicious, refreshing, strengthening; besides, it's always healthful.

Look for this Oval Trade Mark lest you get a worthless substitute.

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FREE COUPON

Vitality is the greatest force in the world. It is that which makes life worth while. Without vitality we are nothing—a mere bundle of nerves, ready to collapse at the slightest provocation. Vitality is the power that makes things go, that makes us do things, that makes us live. Without it we are dead. Without it everything is gloomy, dreary, hopeless, forlorn and unattractive. Without vitality we are not men and women.

Little pep now vitality make quick strong again and get you going.

My Health Belt is the easiest making cure to obtain and will set it if sends a good, soft stream of vitality into nerve force, into your nerves and blood. It takes the kink out of your back from your kidneys, and soon feel as good, strong and vigorous as you ever did in your life. Health comes to your organs and. Used with special attachments it cures rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach disorders. All of write for book explaining wonderful cures.

Dr. D. G. Sanden Co., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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Beulah Binford 'Motive' in the Beattie Tragedy

It is asserted that Beattie, the young Virginian, either shot or plotted the murder of his wife because of his infatuation for this girl.

BEATTIE, ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE WITH SHOTGUN, WILL HAVE A SWIFT TRIAL — HIS COUSIN CHIEF WITNESS AGAINST HIM.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15.—Swift and certain justice will be given Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who to-day stands indicted for the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattie. The Indictment charges him with deliberately planning the extinction of her life, and with having murdered her by killing her brain with a full charge of "squelch" shot from a shot-gun in a wild country road near this city, on the night of July 18.

Despite the fact that this crime has attracted the attention of men and women the world over for a whole month, and despite the fact that Chesterfield County House, where the trial is to be held, is a big, aged, a wee bit of colonial architecture of utmost forgotten days, the one fact remains, that it took only two hours for a Grand Jury of quiet, unemotional men of old Virginia to find the indictment against the accused and get the wheels of the machinery of the law moving.

Judge Watson, who is the trial judge, is regretful that such a sensational case has come into the old courthouse, where he is employed by the Commonwealth to see that fairness and justice are done.

The trial will start next Monday, and it will not last ten days.

"I will that this crime could be blotted from our community," said the judge to-day. "It is strange, and yet interesting, that the old road that runs by this old place of justice is so crowded that it seems to hold more interest for people the country over than Wall Street does."

He gave to the defense but one week to prepare its case, and he will surely stand on that. Hill Carter and Henry M. Smith, counsel employed by the rich family of the accused man, know and admit to-day that if they asked for another delay in the trial they would not be given it.

Swift and Sure Justice.

The trial is going to be one of modern human interest for readers of newspapers, but to Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., one of terrible swiftness and certainty. The woman he is alleged to have killed was young and lovely. She had just become a child. She was of weak and was from the effect of motherhood when she was shot to death in or near her husband's automobile.

So many conjectures are made here as to just what the defence will be that it may be of interest to those people who are not Virginians to have them recall the fact that in the prosecution, the chief accuser of Henry Beattie will be his own cousin, Paul Beattie.

Major Wegar, the chief of police of Richmond, and two of his detectives, Tom Wren and John Wilehire, both good men and true in this community and known for their fidelity to duty, will prove that Paul Beattie bought the weapon with which his cousin is alleged to have killed his wife, and that he was so intimate in the knowledge of guilty intention on the part of his cousin that he made the gun brokers from whom he bought it write on the wrapping of the shot gun the name, the name of Paul Beattie.

"Can it be possible for even the most sceptical of police investigators to believe that Paul Beattie had any knowledge of this intending crime when he asked that his name and the receipt for the purchase of the gun be written on the paper wrapping?" asked Wren to-day when he talked with an American reporter.

"He is not an idiot," he added "Look at him."

He pointed to his prisoner, who was strolling a few yards away. Moreover, Paul Beattie worked in the building adjoining the pawn shop where he bought the gun at the request of his rich cousin. The pawn broker knew him and the people next door knew him. If he had guilty knowledge he would have gone to some other place to buy the weapon. Better still, Mr. Wilehire and myself have found people who saw Paul Beattie and his cousin, the accused man, go away from the street where the pawn shop was located just after the purchase of the weapon. Paul gave the gun to his cousin and it was stowed in the automobile. We shall prove that Beattie got the gun from Paul, and near the pawn shop, just before the murder."

There is weakness of lineament to Paul Beattie's face, but he has not the mark of criminality. His weakness would be ordinarily described as those of average young men just turning his twenties. He was waiting to be called for the Grand Jury, but there was not a trace of fear or apprehension in his eyes or in his face.

"He was not called by the Grand Jury," said Detective Wren, "because he was not needed. We had him to case the Grand Jury wanted to hear his story."

The Girl in the Case.

Into the shadows of the oaks and maples which surround the sward of the old court house came another figure. It was that of Beulah Binford, the girl for whom Henry Beattie is alleged to have slain his wife, the woman in the case that crops into almost every incident of the sort with a swish of pretty skirts and with glancing eyes and smiling lips.

Beulah Binford is nineteen. She is little some of form, and in the pretty dress she wore looked more like a schoolgirl than a grown woman. She suggested Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in her style of dress, her complexion, her spirit and her worldly wisdom. She has not the comes cast of profile that Mrs. Thaw had five years ago. Her face is softer in line. It would not interest a sculptor or a great artist as much as it would interest a young man.

There is a hint of sinuousness about her. Henry Beattie fell in love with her before she was thirteen years old and sent her to school to be educated.

An International News reporter was at the spot where Beattie is alleged to have concealed the gun he used. On the full length of the pike there is no spot blacker or more shaded. It is bounded with a forest of pines, young oaks and scrub trees that grow almost into the well-beaten road. At night a man would ordinarily speed by with a pace to a machine. Beattie stopped his machine.

His wife was killed, her blood made red the soil of the road and the shot gun was found twenty feet away from the road in the undergrowth.

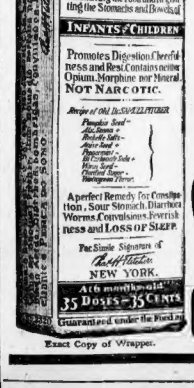
There was no building near this place save one. That is a tenantless one at night. It is a shack built for wood choppers. Here the murder was done, Henry Beattie says that a stranger did it.

He told the police that the murderer fled from a direction of the city, after threatening his life over a quarter of a mile road.

The dispute was with Beattie, but the man killed Beattie's wife instead of him. Beattie told the police that his wife was killed in the motor car. Detective Wren and Detective Wilehire found a pool of blood in the road. The International News reporter found the spot marked with an iron spike, driven deep in the sandy earth.

One of the most interesting phases of this murder mystery and trial is that which is reflected in the Richmond newspapers. This phase is not given in the articles written by the capable reporters at the old court house, where the last stage of the drama is to be enacted, but it is given in letters to the editors of the newspapers by people who subscribe to them.

They keep protests on the editors because their pithy pictures of the pretty girl who must take the stand and undergo bitter and terrible cross examination by two of the ablest cross examiners in the South, the members of counsel for the defence. These letters bitterly protest against any mention of the young woman.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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BRIDE, VICTIM OF PLOT, WINS

Dickens Chandler, a Lawrence shoe merchant was the happiest man alive early this morning, and it would be decidedly unsafe to attempt to take his bride, the victim of a "frame-up" plot, away from him. Mrs. Chandler had been married but a few hours to Chandler when she was locked in a cell in the Lawrence police station charged with the theft of $1,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Mrs. Charles Hamilton, a wealthy widow of Lawrence.

Chandler met the woman in Portland, Maine, while on a vacation trip. He was a bachelor and she was a widow. Before the end of their vacation trip they had become engaged. Chandler returned to his home in Lawrence and the woman went to her home in Portland, Maine. Yesterday Chandler went to Portland and was married to the woman. Mrs. Chandler then went to Lawrence with her husband and visited Mrs. Hamilton's home.

Mrs. Hamilton was not at home when the couple called, but Chandler and his bride were shown to the parlor by a maid. Mrs. Hamilton soon appeared and greeted her guests. Chandler introduced his bride to Mrs. Hamilton as Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Hamilton then left the parlor and returned with a police officer and Mrs. Chandler was arrested.

Chandler was overcome with surprise at the arrest of his bride. He was positive that she had taken no jewelry from the Hamilton home. He was sure that the police had made a mistake. He hurried to the police station and demanded that his bride be released. The police refused to release her. Chandler then hurried to the office of Attorney Frank A. Hall and retained him to defend his bride. Hall went to the police station and demanded that Mrs. Chandler be released. The police refused to release her. Hall then went to the office of Judge Mahoney and secured a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Mahoney issued the writ and Mrs. Chandler was released from custody. She will appear in court to-morrow morning when the charge against her will be heard.

Mrs. Chandler was found in possession of a diamond ring, a diamond pin and a gold watch when she was arrested. The ring and pin were identified by Mrs. Hamilton as belonging to her husband, who died a few years ago. The watch was identified by Mrs. Hamilton as belonging to her son, who is now in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Boston. Mrs. Hamilton said that the watch was a present to her son from his father.

Mrs. Chandler was found in possession of the jewelry when she was arrested. She was in her room at the Hotel Essex when the police arrested her. Mrs. Chandler was found in possession of the jewelry when she was arrested. She was in her room at the Hotel Essex when the police arrested her. Mrs. Chandler was found in possession of the jewelry when she was arrested. She was in her room at the Hotel Essex when the police arrested her.

ARREST WATCHMAN IN MILO DEATH CASE

MILO, Me., Aug. 15.—Charged with killing Daniel Dow, aged 70, a watchman at the shoe factory of Nicholas Grant & Co., a fellow workman whose body was found in Schoolcraft Lake, View Pleasant, Harlow Allen, aged 30, was arrested at a mill at that place yesterday afternoon. Almost a dozen witnesses appeared before Justice Austin, this morning, and the hearing was continued until Thursday. Allen was taken to Dover-Foxcroft jail.

Testimony was given tending to show that Austin and Allen had quarreled several times.

ATWOOD TAKES UP BOSTON TRIP

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Harry N. Atwood of Boston today is in the air of Chicago. His flight from Boston is remarkable. His flight from St. Louis to this city. Atwood traveled 315 miles in seven hours and fifty minutes running time. The elapsed time was nine hours and seventeen minutes. Atwood encountered a variety of atmospheric conditions, a wind of considerable velocity, and a rain storm. He was compelled to fly through a storm of rain, which within starts him on the ground. He was compelled to land in the New York Central railroad yards at Buffalo, N. Y., where he was compelled to spend the night at the Statler hotel. He started from Buffalo at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Atwood's arrival was the signal for a lively outburst of cheering. Air fans are planning a flight to Boston next week. Two Wilbur Wright aeroplanes are the attractions of the day and spectators have been treated to thrilling flights.

Atwood's flight was a remarkable success. He began to pass into the field and made a wide circle. He then made a wide circle and started straight for the aviation field. He made one of the most interesting of the day's flights. He made a wide circle and then started straight for the aviation field. He made one of the most interesting of the day's flights. He made a wide circle and then started straight for the aviation field.

Atwood will start from the south end of Lake Michigan. He will follow the lake shore to Milwaukee, where he will stop. He expects to arrive at 8:30 o'clock tonight. He will spend the night at Milwaukee and will start Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. He will arrive at Cleveland Thursday morning. There he will refill and will speed from there right to Cleveland.

ATWOOD TAKES UP BOSTON TRIP

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Harry N. Atwood of Boston today is in the air of Chicago. His flight from Boston is remarkable. His flight from St. Louis to this city. Atwood traveled 315 miles in seven hours and fifty minutes running time. The elapsed time was nine hours and seventeen minutes. Atwood encountered a variety of atmospheric conditions, a wind of considerable velocity, and a rain storm. He was compelled to fly through a storm of rain, which within starts him on the ground. He was compelled to land in the New York Central railroad yards at Buffalo, N. Y., where he was compelled to spend the night at the Statler hotel. He started from Buffalo at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Atwood's arrival was the signal for a lively outburst of cheering. Air fans are planning a flight to Boston next week. Two Wilbur Wright aeroplanes are the attractions of the day and spectators have been treated to thrilling flights.

Atwood's flight was a remarkable success. He began to pass into the field and made a wide circle. He then made a wide circle and started straight for the aviation field. He made one of the most interesting of the day's flights. He made a wide circle and then started straight for the aviation field. He made one of the most interesting of the day's flights. He made a wide circle and then started straight for the aviation field.

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PAWNED SHOES TO BUY POISON

Measure surrounds the reason for the suicide of Catherine McDonald who, penniless, pawned her shoes to get money to buy the poison she swallowed in the house at No. 49 sterling street Roxbury, where she resided.

After she had bought the poison, the woman was about forty years old and unmarried, went home and wrote several letters for her act, then took the poison. She also went to the apartments of Thomas Gilmore, a boarder, and was friendly as a lodger of the house. She told Gilmore what she had done and afterward Patrolman Fay attended to her and she was taken to the City Hospital, where she died.

Renewing Complexions By Absorption

If your complexion is marred with blotches, moth patches, pimples or freckles, it's useless to gutter with powders and paints, lotions, creams and things, in an effort to get rid of the trouble. Unless you have some ability as an artist you'll mar your appearance still more.

The new and rational way is to take off the complexion itself, with all its offensive marks. Just get an ounce of pure mercolized wax at the druggist's and use at night same as cold cream. Remove next morning with water and soap. Following with a dash of cold water. The mercolized wax absorbs the half-dead scarf skin in flaky particles, so gradually no one guesses you're treating your face—unless it be by the result, which is truly wonderful. There's nothing like it for restoring a natural healthy and beautiful complexion.—Aunt Sally.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

No need of big space, sensational headlines or illustrations—the plainest, briefest statement of value and price will arouse more than the demand necessary to sell every garment included in these

Misses' Bargains

and the simple reminder of **regular James A. Houston standard** of quality and making in connection with these prices means more than the long tiresome descriptions that would otherwise be necessary:

Misses' 20.00 to 25.00 Cloth Suits Reduced to 5.00

ALL THIS SEASON'S PLAIN TAILORED AND BRAID TRIMMED MODELS. TANS, GRAYS, CADET AND MIXTURES. SIZES 14 TO 18.

Misses' 25.00 to 29.50 Cloth Suits Reduced to 7.50

LIMITED NUMBER OF HIGH CLASS GARMENTS. GRAYS, TANS AND BLUES. SIZES 14 TO 18.

35 Misses' Linen Suits Values Up to 7.50, Reduced to 1.95

FINEST LINENS, WHITE AND COLORS. BROKEN LOTS AND SIZES.

Misses' 2.50 and 2.95 Wash Dresses, Reduced to 95c

ANDERSON GINGHAM, PERCALE AND CHAMBRAY, SIZE AND COLOR ASSORTMENTS. BROKEN, BUT BETTER SELECTIONS THAN EVER FOR THOSE WHO COME EARLY. SIZES 14 TO 18. ALSO JUNIOR MISSES, 15 TO 17.

Misses' 4.50 Dresses 1.50

Tissue, dainty muslins, percale and ginghams

5.95 and 7.50 Dresses 2.95

Muslin and tissues and Anderson ginghams

Women's Summer Dresses

*12.50 Values	10.00 Values	6.50 Values
7.50	5.00	3.00

SILK LINGERIE AND SILK MUSLINS IN LIGHT AND DARK EFFECTS. ALSO LINENS, IMPORTED WASH VOILES, LINEN AND MARQUISETTE COMBINATIONS.

Millinery at Away Below Cost

5.00 Trimmed Hats REDUCED TO 95c

5.00 & 7.50 Trimmed Hats REDUCED TO 1.95

10.00 Trimmed Hats REDUCED TO 3.95

15.00 Trimmed Hats REDUCED TO 4.95

1.95 Untrimmed Hats REDUCED TO 25c

2.95 Untrim'd French Hats REDUCED TO 95c

2.45 Untrim'ed White Hats REDUCED TO 45c

1.75 Black Knox Sailors REDUCED TO 50c

TAKES UP LYNCH ESTATE MATTER

Continued from First Page.

lected on open accounts and notes due from various liquor dealers in New England come to $200,000, or in other words 100 cents on the dollar. The business is a growing one and profitable.

Relative to our reference to Mr. Magenis acting as counsel for the children and his wife, we desire to say is that it seemed to be the right and fair act to do at the same time. The interests of Mrs. Magenis would be represented by the executor of the estate were declared intestate and the children's interest might be benefited if it were declared part of the trust estate. On the other hand Mr. Magenis became a mandatory out of a sudden. We felt it our duty to call the court's attention to the situation fairly and make the matter clear, which we did.

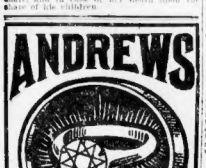
Mr. Justice Hammond saw fit to appoint Mr. Magenis one of the counsel in addition to the appointment after he called the provisions of the will to the attention of the court.

In the Summary of 1910 we neglected to say that we went over our books and the books of the business and committed an error to all the heirs and their attorneys. It was in the most minute detail. Under the new ruling relative to the estate we intended to file no probate account until the two years had expired (February 18, 1911), but at the request of Mr. Magenis counsel for the widow and the children was the only one to file an account, we agreed to file such account. We have filed a second and third accounting and an account will be filed up to July 1, 1911, and he appears as the only counsel.

Relative to the employment of Mr. Jones I desire to say that Mr. Lynch insisted on employing him and for upwards of two years has consulted him and advised with him on the various matters too numerous to mention here. Mr. Magenis was not present at the various times and does he know all that Mr. Jones did. He therefore is very much out of the work done by Mr. Jones, thus showing his unfairness to say the least.

There must be very little in our accounts that Mr. Magenis or anyone can find fault with, but if any item is obscure or appearing in controversy with us should ask for an explanation he asked for such conference has been sought in Mr. Magenis, nor has he stated to us what his objections are. I suggested a meeting to discuss matters, and Mr. Magenis told him that he would air his side in court and nowhere else. Evidently he wants a case in court and newspaper notoriety and this notwithstanding that the court expense falls heavily upon his wife's share, and in case of her death upon the share of his children.

ANDREWS



DIAMONDS

1-4 Carat, $10
1-2 " 20
3-4 " 29
1 " 39

TO-MORROW we shall have on our second bargain night some diamond rings at the above prices and prices. Every one is a genuine value of easily double. The diamonds are of white, first water. If we could give you a weight more than to the three-quarter carat, we would do so, but we cannot. The mountings are guaranteed to be solid gold, and have all the fire and brilliance of a $200.00 article. Remember, this is our second bargain night, one was so well known throughout the Third Ward. We have old diamonds for new ones, cash, and offer better value now than ever before.

Observe these weights and prices of other diamond rings that will be on sale with the same agreement.

1 and 7-8 Carats	....	$45.00
1 and 1-16 "	....	60.00
1 and 1-8 "	....	75.00
2 and 1-32 "	....	90.00
2 and 1-4 "	....	105.00
2 and 1-2 "	....	125.00
3 and 1-32 "	....	175.00
3 and 1-2 "	....	200.00

FRANK A. ANDREWS CO
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
276 Washington St., Cor. Water
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

THIS WEEK ONLY

GLASSES $1.00
Others Charge $3—Eyes Examined FREE

Headaches and all eyesight defects skilfully corrected by our properly fitted glasses. We sell also the "new style" TORIC lenses at half price. Children's eyesight given careful attention.

J. CLINE, EYE REFRACTIONIST
Formerly LUBY BROS.
37 TREMONT ST. Up One Flight
3 Doors from Houghton & Dutton. Open Ev'gs.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket square, Adams square, Scollay square and Friend Union street stations of the Subway.

ELOPERS GAVE MINISTER $5

Continued from First Page.

that I was entitled to a fee. He then handed me a $5 bill and asked, 'Is that right?'

"I replied, 'O, yes.'

"Later might have been some doubt however, to his mind about the amount, for he repeated several times afterward, 'It is right.'

"The marriage was not a hasty one, as fleeing couples usually elope in a runaway match. Wealth of the bride's connections caused much scheming pressure to separate the couple. This was the main influence, and the difference in religious views was a factor. The young people say that a crisis had arrived in their affairs when they decided to act as they did and get married at once before they were forced to their probable lifelong regret.

"That they were both deeply in love I am thoroughly convinced, and I believe it would have been wrong on my part to have refused to have married them. I believe, moreover, that this marriage and the publicity it has attained will have a good effect in making more heart hungry cases and less money matches in the so-called idle rich set."

Pleased With Couple.

"Mrs. Geraghty expressed the idea clearly when she said she had rather live in a tenant with Jack than in a palace with a lonely fool.' I did not marry Jack and Miss French offhand. When brought face to face with them and heard them speak I was convinced that they were not a couple out on an escapade, but a pair ready made to finish up with a foolish wedding. Both Mr. Geraghty and his bride are persons of more than ordinary character and intelligence, home educated and well cultured. I have spoken of Jack as a manly fellow. His bride is a fine woman, sensible in mind and admirable physically. She has an attractive, wholesome figure, weighs about the pounds, of elegant form and just the girl a real man would go through fire for.

"The first thing that attracted my attention particularly was the fact that Miss French never left the automobile. I was the first person in the party to hear their arrival. I was awakened by the engine of the automobile, as my room was over the front door.

Long Fifteen Minutes.

"I could hear every word the two said. The end of their talk was only somebody never come and get us in.' Finally the housekeeper, who is Landord Riley's wife, opened a window and asked what was the matter. Mr. Geraghty replied by asking how long before he could get in. The housekeeper answered it would be about fifteen minutes. If it was actually an hour.

Mr. Geraghty afterward told me he had never thought fifteen minutes had ever had to wait. In the meantime I had managed to sleep and was awakened by the housekeeper, who informed me that a couple were downstairs looking for a clergyman. I dressed and went down, meeting them at the door. We had a little chat, during which I looked over the matrimonial license.

"The ages were incorrect, for the groom and twenty-one for the bride, according to the license. The couple were then led and washed up a bit and came down to the parlor of the hotel and proceeded the ceremony between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning. Jack kissed his bride and as soon as I was over I felt a heart to heart talk with them, lasting until breakfast.

Convinced by Bride.

"Of course, as we were all strangers, I had the right to be a little skeptical, and asked them some questions, especially the bride. I was at last convinced that she was telling me the falsehoods about her connection with the Vanderbilts. I told them to go back to Newport and live there and nobody could bother them, as they were legally married.

"They gave me an invitation to call upon them when they are settled in Newport, and I asked them to write me as I should be pleased to keep in touch with them always. Many of the things I told them in a way of advice they declared they would live up to, and they thanked me over and over again for the advice I gave them.

"I sincerely believe that this couple will be happier living wholly on the husband's earnings than if they were supported wholly or in part by the wife's relatives, or by her inheritance. It is my conviction that any girl of heart and intelligence, whether or not brought up in the atmosphere of wealth and luxury, who is capable of passing her lifetime with the man of her heart and mind, even if he is only a chauffeur.

"I do not have the slightest doubt that the clergymen of our denomination and all sensible people will not hesitate to ratify this marriage under its circumstances. And, as I said before, I hope and believe the example of the daughters will lead to marriages of greater happiness among people of the class to which Mrs. Geraghty belongs."

Deny They Are "Broke."

Geraghty and his bride are indignant at the reports that have gained currency that the honeymoon ship is in danger of being stranded on Shoestring Shoals. They admit that they are economizing, but that they are "broke" they vehemently deny. Mrs. Geraghty is especially provoked. She said today to an AMERICAN reporter:

"Jack can take care of me. I knew it or I wouldn't have married him. He has plenty of ready cash and when that runs out, he can draw checks that will be honored here in Spincheo or anywhere else for that matter. Jack is a partner in the automobile business in Newport and he may possibly go back to work in a few days.

"I couldn't think of accepting that offer of a New York manager to pay us $1,000 a week to sit in a box with the spotlight is turned on us and a legend appears on the stage, 'Chauffeur Jack Geraghty and his bride, who was formerly Miss Julia French, niece of Elsie French, Vanderbilt.' We wouldn't take that offer if we hadn't a cent. It would be degrading. We married because we loved each other and not to go upon exhibition.

"Jack is penetrating a little self-denial in giving up cigars, but most all young married men do that, I guess."

TEMPERANCE SOLDIERS BUSY

In honor of the Feast of the Assumption the officers and men of the Wilkesbarre Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment, encamped at Castle Island, attended a high mass this morning, the celebrant being the Rev. John J. O'Malley, chaplain of the command, who also preached the sermon. A large number of persons from the troubled district, many of them women, were present. Mass followed.

Next came police duty, company and battalion drill, issuance of orders for the day, etc. Later on the members enjoyed a ball game between picked nines, known as the Peakers and the Pickers, and it was an exciting while it lasted.

The camp has been blessed and is now known as "Camp Bishop Anderson," in honor of the auxiliary bishop of Boston. Bishop Anderson was present at the services and complimented the regiment on its fine appearance. Acting Mayor Walter J. Quinn also spoke and inspected the camp.

This evening the regiment will enjoy a sail down the harbor. Lieutenant Charles Gallagher of Company M, who has gained distinction as a composer in Pennsylvania, composed a song, which the members are humming in the tune of a popular air. The men of the command are to be brought on the excursion. Here it is:

A Soldier of the C. T. A. U.

It is to be a soldier in the C. T. A. U.
It is to be a soldier true and brave,
It is save our pleasure while we camp over,
It is an example and inspired life.

CHORUS

At the bugle calling, Hear the boys are soar,
At the command from our colonel, also is with us,
If the boys marching while the band will play,
We are members of the C. T. A. U.

We at camp in Boston the boys are full of fun,
Before they come to go and salute the sun,
I want you to be soldiers and don your uniform,
It's the only life; we see nothing else but fun.

CHORUS

It be a soldier in the C. T. A. U. of A.
It be a soldier like our dads were in the war,
It not to have our pleasure while we camp over,
We are members of the C. T. A. U.

The song will also be sung tomorrow being the regular parade day of the regiment by the members of St. John's Total Abstinence society of the North End. Special cars will convey the men of the organization to Arlington Heights, where they will be met by the members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Boston and then go to Arlington Heights, where mass will be held in the Town Hall. The members of the regiment will be entertained by St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society of Roxbury.

Butter 28c lb
Fresh Made Our Best
Fresh Eggs Per Doz. 24c
Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. $6.35 Bag 80c
60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c
Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break., Mixed or Ceylon. 60c quality
Coffee "Golden Rose" Blo Vol. Mocha-Java Type, Lb. 25c
Shrimp Wet Pickled, Can 9c
Shr'ded Wheat Pkg 10c
Grape Nuts Pkg. 11c
Cond. Milk Standard Can 10c
Lard Pure From Tub 11c Pail 59c
Soap Fels Naptha Bens Laundry 7 Bars 25c
Peanut Butter Best Pure Lb. 12½c
Tomatoes Whole Fruit Large Full Can 10c
Rice Whole Head Japan Choice Quality 3 Lbs. 17c
Vinegar Pure Cider Large Bottle 9c
Olives Portion Plain or Stuffed Bot. 9c

PURE LIQUORS
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Old, Imported Connoisseurs' Wine.
Mentor Whisky Full Qt. 71c
Rye or Bourbon, Old Private Stock.
Imported Scotch, Bot. 87c
"Lords of England," Real Glenlivet.
Cal. Wines, Bot. 25c
Port, Sherry, Claret, 35 Value.
Black & White Scotch Bot. 1.05
Canadian Club, Bot. 1.15
Cocktails Manhattan Club Bot. 89c
Hennessy Old French Vintage Bot. 1.35
Beer Anheuser Busch Dozs. Budweiser 1.20 Bot. 10c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
The Specialty Shop Inc. Ants 122 Tremont

Can't You Sleep?

ONE of the most dangerous results of nervousness is Insomnia or Sleepless Nights, preventing, as it does, healthy recuperation and foreshadowing the loss of reason itself. Most remedies for insomnia aim for the effect only. They stupefy, depress and deaden, but leave the starved overstimulated nerves weaker than ever when the influence of the drug abates.

JAROMA
VEGETABLE TABLETS

are guaranteed to be free from Opiates, Morphine or other poisonous, habit-forming drugs. Jaroma enables you to fall into a sweet natural sleep and awaken at your usual time without lassitude, but refreshed and strengthened, and much more able to sleep unaided the next time.

Jaroma tablets are recommended by physicians and endorsed by leading Medical Journals (see "American Medicine," May, 1911, issue. "The Medical Council," June, 1911, issue. "The International Journal of Surgery," May, 1911, issue. "The American Journal of Clinical Medicine," June, 1911, issue.)

You can get "Jaroma" at your Druggist, 25c. and 50c. per box.
Write for Interesting Booklet on the Subject of Insomnia.
JAROMA CO. 89 Fulton Street, New York

Who Are the Most Popular "Fans" in New England?

FREE TRIPS TO THE WORLD'S SERIES

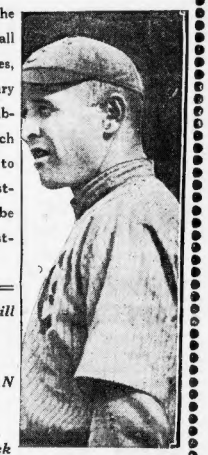
CONNIE MACK
Manager of the Athletics, who look like pennant winners now.

The AMERICAN has arranged to send the ten (10) most popular New England Baseball "Fans" to the World's Series Championship Games, wherever they may be held, every item of necessary expense paid. The conditions of this offer are absurdly simple. A voting coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN, Daily and Sunday, up to and including October 1st. The ten (10) contestants who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the trips. In the event of ties the contestants so tied will each receive a similar trip.

Each Coupon in the DAILY AMERICAN will count for one (1) vote.

Each Coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN will count for ten (10) votes.

Each Coupon will be good only for one week from the date it appears in the AMERICAN and valueless after one week.



FRANK CHANCE
Manager of the "Cubs," who look like pennant winners now.

Start Now! Here is the 2nd Coupon

WORLDS SERIES COUPON
BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE
WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES
IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON.
VALUELESS AFTER TUESDAY, AUGUST 22.

Start Now! Here is the 2nd Coupon

Everyone, irrespective of age or residence, is eligible. You simply have to get your friends to buy the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, and to save the vote coupon, which will be found printed therein, for you. This is absolutely all! You do not have to enroll or even send in your name. Just start **to-day** and notify all of your friends that you are in the race—and in **To Win.** Every live "fan" in New England should go after these trips. The winners will see all of the World's Series Games, wherever they may be played, and everything possible will be done to make the trip enjoyable for all. You will find it so easy to accumulate votes that the way your standing rises will amaze you. The way to go about getting votes in this contest is first to **organize your friends into a vote-getting society.** Then let them set to work to get votes from all of **their friends.** Victory in this contest means the popularity championship of New England, an honor almost as big as the winning of a big league pennant. All baseball enthusiasts will be on an absolutely equal footing. The ones getting the most votes will win! The standing of contestants, with their vote totals, will be printed from time to time in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Contest Open to All Irrespective of Age or Residence

ASTOR FIANCEE BUYS TROUSSEAU

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Miss Madeline T. Force, the fiancee of Colonel John Jacob Astor, to-day ordered the greater part of her wedding trousseau to be made in a department store. The order was placed after a model from the store had visited Miss Force and appeared before her in several simple wedding costumes.

Shortly after the model had departed Colonel Astor called at the Force home. The Colonel was as busy as a school boy.

"Well, I see you boys are still after me," he said, waving his cane with mock defiance at several newspaper men.

"We are going to be after you until after the wedding," replied a 200-pound newspaper man, who used to be a Yale football hero. "Are you going to keep us on your trail very long?"

Church Is a Secret.

"I don't know," said Colonel Astor, who is a friend of the newspaper man. "So I am keeping you waiting, am I? Waiting at the church, eh? I suppose you'll be there." Then the Colonel chuckled at his own sally.

"Where is the church?" he was asked.

"Oh, that's a secret," was the response. "You see, we haven't decided yet where the wedding will be held. Now, there's nothing more, boys."

Five Fifth avenue modistes were united to-day in the view that Miss Force is a very economical little person.

A week ago she made a round of the five shops and asked the modistes to make estimates for the trousseau of a maid who is engaged to marry one of America's richest men.

On the first tour she had given orders for two gowns, one simple white chiffon, intended for dinner wear, and a blue serge which she had wanted piped with cherry, but which the modiste insisted would look better without. To all five of the modistes she had identified herself, but, according to these now very much disappointed people, she used no verbal identification, the blaze of her engagement ring being identification enough.

There was a great flurry in the shops as the young lady made her call and asked for estimates. There were visions of the costly gowns which had been ordered to grace the wedding of Vivien Gould to Lord Decies, one gown of which cost, with its ivory satin and its embroidery of seed pearls, more than $2,500. The trousseau of Miss Gould's trousseau is said to have cost upward of $20,000.

Modistes Are Despondent.

The modistes whom Miss Force visited counted on something at least near that sum, and when she to-day went around to tell them that $1,000 was the most her father would allow her to spend for wedding finery there was great dejection.

In stipulating that $1,000 was all that her father would allow her to spend, Miss Force made it clear that she had some if I did you could not put my words in decided preferences for the ways in which her gowns should be made up. She wanted them made short waisted, empire effect, no girdle and with lines from shoulder to hem. Miss Force is plump and straight lines help to give the effect of slenderness.

The bride-to-be had in mind a certain sort of gown, and it so happened that one of the modistes had just what she wanted. But the modiste wanted $250 for the creation. Miss Force made a mental calculation, found that she could not afford that price and went to another shop, one farther down the street. There she found what pleased her just as well for $100.

When Miss Force went out to see the modistes Colonel Astor accompanied her in a taxi. He waited outside the shops she visited, apparently slightly annoyed by the long delays made necessary by the careful selections upon which Miss Force insisted.

Sister Is Indignant.

Miss Katherine Force to-day, for the first time, gave an inkling of the attitude of her family and of Colonel Astor on the attacks on her sister's wedding plans made by the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, the Episcopal rector who has preached two scathing sermons in his Philadelphia church.

With her mother and sister, Miss Force had just arrived in New York on board Colonel Astor's palatial yacht, the Nourmahal. Katherine Force is an exceedingly handsome girl with the same strong Grecian features which distinguish her sister.

"How did you and your sister enjoy your Newport visit?" was the first question asked the sister of the future Mrs. Astor.

"It was perfectly scrumptious," she replied, her mouth assuming a "lollypop expression.

"But don't those bitter attacks upon the part of Dr. Richmond call for an answer. Don't you want to say a few words about them?"

Miss Force's eyes flashed. She tapped viciously upon the pavement with her dainty parasol.

"You bet I do," she replied hotly. "But

Colonel John Jacob Astor and his bride-to-be, Miss Madeleine Force, from a snapshot by AMERICAN photographer at Newport.

the newspaper. If I were a man she broke off and mounted the steps of her home.

There was just time for one more question and the reporter asked the fast disappearing young lady:

"Colonel Astor contemplates legal action against Dr. Richmond does he not?"

"The man's cloth is the only thing that protects him from some other than legal action," replied the young woman, and with this parting shot she disappeared within the portals of her home.

How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

(From Guide to Beauty.)

If the average woman only knew it, it is not so difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of complexion. Every woman hates to see her face wrinkled or baggy, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy in the effort either to remove such condition or ward it off.

As a matter of fact, the most effective remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home, in a moment's time. Let her take one ounce of pure powdered saxolite, which she can purchase at any drug store, and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply this refreshing solution to the face every day. The results are surprising and instantaneous. Even after the very first application a marked improvement is apparent. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a comfortable, smug feeling of firmness that is most delightful.

LAKE BOARD IS NAMED BY FOSS

Before starting on his trip to San Francisco to-day Governor Foss went to the Executive Council, which was holding a special meeting, the names of former Congressman John R. Thayer, Rufus B. Fowler and Colonel Samuel E. Winslow, all of Worcester, as the persons to constitute the commission to consider the feasibility of converting Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester into a State reservation. The coming of Colonel Winslow, the millionaire Worcester skate manufacturer, caused much surprise at the State House, as he was formerly chairman of the Republican State committee. It is understood that Governor and Lieut. Gov. Eugene N. Foss suggested to Governor Foss by Mr. Thayer. The commission, when ratified by the executive council, is to determine the amount if moneys and land that would be required in the carrying out of the project, and to report on the same to the next Legislature. The commission was authorized by a bill introduced in the last general court by Representative Mahoney of Worcester. Mr. Thayer will be chairman of the commission, which is rapid.

The Executive Council holds another session to-morrow, at which time action will be taken upon Governor Foss's appointment of Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Democratic State committee, as chairman of the Railroad Commission. The Lake Quinsigamond commission's appointment will not be acted upon until next week, in accordance with custom.

CORONATION PICTURES.

The coronation pictures by the Kinemacolor process, began their second week at Tremont Temple yesterday. They display all the leading episodes of that great event in action and in the actual colors of real life, and they have rightly been called the eighth wonder of the world. The entertainment continues two hours, and is accompanied by music and a descriptive lecture.

Jollying the Jokers

By MORTON BIRGE.

The funny men had always found,
No matter what Dame Business's state,
A fund of jokes and wit and jibes
To make men laugh at her expense.

For years and years and years she strove
To dodge the arrows of her wit,
As time went on the effort paid,
Dame Business less and less was "it."

The land was booming to bigger
Than standard prices of cracked streets,
Of "Little Rolls Bottlebeans,"
Of Browning cult and endless "eats."

Of high brow maids and chilly chats
Where blood run only thin and blue,
And that dear old Bachelor's dinner,
And how we deemed her clothes too few.

These ancient, standard Boston jokes
Had almost really ceased to be;
When, Lo! the Funny Men dreamed
And once we with ashcan glee

And having been with us a week,
They'll go away and once again
The jokes and paragraphers
Will test us to the sons of men.

They'll bid Dame Boston as of yore;
We'll see them well while they're in town.
In hopes that when they write us up
They'll also gently let us down.

Do You Want to Marry Hetty Green's Son?

He tells you just the kind of daughter-in-law he wants the richest woman in the world to have in

Sunday's American

GLOUCESTER IS CELEBRATING

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 15.—To-day is Gloucester day—the biggest day of the calendar year.

It marks the 285th anniversary of the foundation of the city in 1623.

All the principal streets abound with flags and bunting. Offices are closed and factories shut down. Ushered in at noon with a twenty-one-gun salute and the ringing of bells, the activities of the day are numerous and varied.

From nearby cities and towns, from Summer resorts, people have flocked to this city, and it is estimated that the population has been swelled by at least 50,000 visitors.

From the time the booming of the cannon officially opens the program until the last skyrocket whizzes into space, there is no room for a dull moment. Continuous band concerts from 1 until 10, Japanese daylight fireworks, a baby parade, balloon ascensions, parachute drop, an exhibition by the auto chauffeurs and a spectacular display of fireworks at night, are on the program.

State Fort park is to be the centre of festivities. It has been converted into an alluring "midway," and sideshows, pony rides, vaudeville, country dress and old fashioned entertainments and diversions of every description will keep the visitors interested. The one event in which Gloucester mothers are interested is the baby parade. To the prettiest child, the best dressed child and to the youngest with the most funny fitted costume, prizes will be awarded. The only conditions prescribed are that the baby shall not exceed three years in age and shall have been born in Gloucester. Rev. N. Berry, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the parade.

MANY IN PERIL AT LYNN FIRE

Mrs. Vitaline de Farge smashed her way through a glass door to rescue her two daughters, who had been overcome by smoke. Other users were taken down a ladder from the third story of one of the buildings, another slid from the same window to the ground on a rope, and forty other persons fled to the street in a panic when a three-alarm fire in Market square, West Lynn, early to-day destroyed two tenements and badly damaged a third. Several other buildings in the vicinity were endangered. The total damage is estimated at $15,000.

This Shampoo Will Make the Hair Lustrous

Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the San Francisco Gazette, writes interestingly on "Care of the Hair," "Scalp and hair troubles," she says, "are usually traceable to soap shampoos which cause dandruff and make the hair brittle, stringy and lifeless.

"Unless in a very bad state, two or three canthrox shampoos will correct these scalp troubles and make the hair brilliant and silky as well as restore its natural color. Get a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour on the head slowly and massage briskly. This makes a thick lather, wonderfully cleansing and healing to tender scalps. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly and evenly and is easy to do up."

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

When Red Tags and Wednesday Specials get mixed up together you are bound to get bigger results than at any other time. For evidence read.

Women's 50c Half Silk Hose Black half silk hose, full tops, double heels, double toes and silk boots. **29c**

98c Kimonos 69c Closing out a small lot at half price. Made of good quality of figured muslin with scalloped edges.

Automobile Dusters Marked From $2.50 Made of grass cloth in single or double breasted styles some have sleevelets. **1.45**

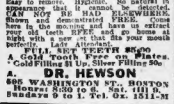
Girls' $2 Coats 98c Plain red or gray mixtures, and plain pongee with notched collars—plain or trimmed.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad, will receive $1.00 worth of work to demonstrate our ability. Teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This offer is made by ethical dentists only. More than a month of work, the **Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3**

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE NEWSONS STORE



A scientifically constructed moderate plate. Gives lasting satisfaction. Thoroughly examined, tested and proved. Absolutely safe. Easy to remove. Hygienic. No material to decompose, rot, taint or discolor. Positively CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Remember in the morning and have us extract your old teeth, then call in the afternoon or night with a new set and go to your meals perfectly at ease. Extracting **TEETH RIGHT**

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates. Gold Filling $1. Silver Filling 50c.

A. DR. HEWSON

606 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hours—8:30AM to 8. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Oz. 1511-M

Risky the First Time

Oh, my, how the prices fly when the Parlor Onticians hear you looks knowing and wise as to eyesight, your eyes and the price is so high, you get dizzy. Especially if it happens to be the first time you've come in contact with a Parlor Optician who charge $2 for $1 more than Wilson Bros. prices, be specially careful you don't take the children when their eyes need attention. Wilson Bros. employ 3 skilled opticians and grind their own lenses; prices plainly set down; bring in your broken lenses, glasses repaired while you wait. Wilson Bros. have your watch regulated, 10 high-class watches; new prices.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

The GREAT LOCKHART MILL-END SALE

Is still in the ascendant and has vastly surpassed all preceding records. We are supplying the goods and the prices, and the people are supplying the momentum. The latter has become so strong that we could not stop the sale if we would before the end of the week Fresh Goods at Mill-End Prices and "surprise sales" every day this week. "Make hay while the sun shines" says the old adage. You have this opportunity presented twice a year. Are you alert to its advantages?

FOR WEDNESDAY

Tub Suits In a variety of materials, elegantly trimmed; values to the 1st up to $7.50. Mill-End ... **1.98**

Tailored Suits Of good materials and well made; some have sold as high as $15.00. Mill-End price ... **5.00**

Mexican Linen Dusters Ladies' and Misses' Long Mexican Linen Dusters, in a good utility coat; regularly sells worth $1.50. Mill-End price ... **90c**

Summer Dresses In dainty muslins and lawns, many in the lot that would sell for $2.98. Mill-End price ... **1.49**

Pure Linen Suits Of excellent quality, and the very newest styles; values to the full up to $7.50. Mill-End price only ... **3.87**

Dress Skirts Of excellent materials and newest styles; every one a bargain at twice the price. Mill-End price ... **1.79**

Tub Skirts Of good duck and pique, in plain colors and stripes; usually sold for $1.25. Mill-End price ... **65c**

White Serge Suits For women and misses, with fine black stripes, all very neatly trimmed; these suits are actually worth $12.98. Mill-End sale price ... **5.98**

Women's Low Shoes In black, white color, sizes from 2½ to 4½. Value from $1 to $2, at, the pair ... **69c**

Educator Shoes Children's "Educator" Oxfords in black and tan, broken sizes from 5 to 12. $1.50 to $1.75 values, at the pair ... **79c**

Summer Shoes Women's suited finds, broken sizes. $1.50 grade, at the pair ... **49c**

Women's $3.00 and $4.50 Rice & Hutchins Low Shoes, Goodyear welts, 1,000 pairs in all leathers, broken sizes, at the pair ... **95c**

Slippers For men and women, made of velvet and Turkish cloth; in tomorrow at 25c a pair.

Note—We cannot fill mail orders on the above lots.

Mill-End Ribbons 4, 5 and 6 inches wide, all the best selling colors in all silk, satin taffeta, moire taffeta, etc. Widths up to 7 inches, per yard, at ... **15c**

Fancy Hat Bands All ready to put on sailor and cutting hats. Variety of stripes and checks in all the popular colors. Worth 39c—at ... **19c**

Black Taffeta Ribbon 6 inch, all silk, extra heavy and firm, for the popular broad hair bows; also for millinery bows, which we tie free. Worth 25c, 15c at ... **15c**

Linoleums 12 feet wide, made from cork and linseed oil, will not crack, cover the room of ordinary size without a seam, sold by subject to slight imperfections. The value, Mill-End price ... **45c and 55c per sq. yd.**

Rug Bargains

Tapestry Brussels Rugs:

Size.	Value.	Mill-End Price.
8.3x10.6	$16.50	$7.98
9x12	$12.50	$9.98

Axminster Rugs, nine line just received; one 9x12, good $23.00 value. Mill-End price ... **16.98**

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, oriental and floral designs, size 9x12, good $18 value. Mill-End price ... **12.95**

Wrist Bags Choice of several different styles and styles of our regular $1.00 Wrist Bags, made of seal and fancy leather, in black only. Some have silver finished frames and all have extra large drop purse ... **79c**

Elastic Belts 2 inches wide, very good quality of elastic in black, navy, gray and white, all with handy two-way buckles in silver and gilt finish. Each ... **19c**

Straw Travelling Bags Covered with crosbar fine matting, all dust proof, with double handles and catch; these are very strong and durable, but light weight ... **88c**

Broadcloth Remnants The balance of those Fall fabrics, worth from $1.00 to $2.00 a yard, in lengths for children's wear and full measure at ... **50c**

Shepherd Checks Finish itself for, serges and other 28 and 36 inch goods that must go regardless of cost. Mill-End price only ... **12c**

Serges Striped all wool, silk serges and fancy mixtures, all colors, 44 inches wide and a favorite for early fall. Mill-End cheapest price ... **48c**

Light Dress Goods All our light dress goods in stripes and colored checks, remnants that have retained up to 65c. Just for the Mill-End sale at ... **33c**

Silk Left-Overs Odd pieces of Silk in Fancies, Silk and Tussah weave that have actually sold at 49c and 50c a yard. Great clearance of the Mill-End at ... **15c**

Foulard Silks Short piece of which there have sold up to 69c a yard, in a good quantity of these excellent silks. Mill-End price only 27c a yard ... **27c**

In Silk and Wool Stripe silks, half wool, in both Messaline and 36-inch Broadcloth, some values up to $1.50. Mill-End price ... **45c**

Persian Silks One complete assortment of Persian Patterns, formerly sold at 59c to $1.00, all marked down for Mill-End clearance sale to ... **43c**

Colored Wash Goods For this week's sale we have put on sale the entire ends of colored wash goods left over from last season's Mill-End sales, ranging in value from 10c to 25c a yard. There is about 2,000 to 3,000 yards. To clean them up quickly, we make 5c a yard. Wednesday, per yard ... **5c**

Domet Flannel Unbleached Domet Flannel, 27 inches wide, a fine, heavy flannel nearly worth 10c a yard. It is in remnant lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Just right for a lot of the boys' and children's underwear. Don't miss this ... **6½c**

Outing Flannel Remnants of the well known F. S. makes, in a large variety of stripes and checks, 27 inches wide. The value is 10c a yard. Mill-End price ... **7½c**

Sheets Full bleached sheets, size 72x90, with centre seam, 3 and 4 inch hem, ready for use; we cannot sell more than 1 dozen to any one customer. Wednesday, at ... **29c**

Ranges 7 top, 16-inch oven, full nickel trimmed, elevated, nickel oven doors with glass panels. Worth $24.98 ... **15.98**

Tea Kettles Made for use in Pyrofanta Co. No. 8 size. Worth 90c. Mill-End price ... **69c**

Nickel plated on copper body, either pat or flat bottom. Worth $1.10. Mill-End price ... **89c**

Cooking Kettles (Steamer) Ware, with inside, ball handle, enamel outer, seamless, 4-quart size. Worth 80c. Mill-End price ... **59c**

"Gem" Coffee Pots Made of best quality tin, with wire bail and wood handle. Worth 98c. Mill-End price ... **79c**

Gas Ranges The kind that bake and broil. Worth $10.98. Mill-End price ... **7.98**

Glass Shelves 24 inches long, with nickel plated brass brackets. Worth $1.10. Mill-End price ... **69c**

Dressing Sacques Made of fine cotton crepes and figures, in trimmed styles, with quarter sleeves and fitted back with box plait. Mill-End sale price ... **35c**

House Dresses One-piece House Dresses of percale, in neat stripes and checks, fitted and three-quarter sleeve and full gored skirt. Values to $1.00. Mill-End price ... **69c**

Wash Dresses In lawn, linen and cotton suits in stripes, checks and plain colors, some with bandings to match. Values to $1.00. Mill-End sale price ... **59c**

Wrappers Made of heavy percale in dark stripes and checks, full sweep back, braid trimmed waist and full sweep skirt. Mill-End sale price ... **57c**

Wash Silk Waists In dainty stripes and neat with Venice lace yoke. Value $1.25. Mill-End sale price ... **95c**

House Waists Made of chambray, in dark and light colors, with collar and cuffs ... **55c**

Waists French Marquisette and Chiffon Taffeta, all Embroidered Waists in a variety of styles, values as high as $1.98. Mill-End sale price ... **69c**

Vacation Waists Made of good quality of percale, with colored collar and cuffs. Would be a bargain at The Mill-End sale price ... **43c**

Lace Curtains Made of a fine grade of cotton net, in beautiful patterns, in widths 3½ yards long. Regularly sold at $2.50 a pair, to close at ... **1.59**

Scrim Curtains Made of a good quality of cotton scrim, trimmed with wide lace insertion and edging, 3 yards long. Regular $1.25 value, at, the pair ... **95c**

Muslin Curtains Made of plain or figured muslin, in a good washable quality, trimmed with wide lace insertion and edging and choice of many designs. Regular 39c value. Per pair ... **39c**

Curtain Muslin In plain and figured muslin, for sash and long curtains, regular width, 36 inches; quality, 7c value. Per yard ... **5c**

Window Shades A good quality of Opaque shades, in the popular colors. This is a lot of the manufacturer's imperfect 2½ shades. To close them out, price ... **14c**

Sash Curtains Made of a good quality of durable muslin, with neat scrim, in neat block patterns. They are extra long and are full enough for hanging. A pair is worth 30c, for Wednesday sale, per pair ... **19c**

Gloves Ladies' 2-clasp Lisle and Chamoisette, in black, white, tan, mode and gray, sizes 5½ to 7. Value 39c. Mill-End sale. Lockhart Mill-End price ... **19c**

Veils The new Drape Shirtan Veil, in white 72 value. Mill-End price ... **49c**

Ladies' Neckwear Manufacturer's sample line, consisting of Dutch collars, trimmed with point vetlex and val. lace jabots, also lace stock collars with label attached. All 25c to 29c value. Mill-End price ... **14c**

Skirt Flounces 17-inch Nainsook embroidered Skirt Flounces; also 17-inch Nainsook Beading Top Corset Cover, embroidered. The value is 11c. Mill-End price 11c a yard ... **11c**

Brass Bed An elegant, well made Brass bed, with 2-inch posts, heavy top rail and heavy fillers; finished in satin lacquer. Regular value, for Wednesday ... **17.50**

Iron Beds All white enamel bed in continuous post design with heavy top rail, brass and satin trimmings. Regular at $4.98 each ... **4.98**

Mattresses Made of all cotton, with layers of soft, white cotton, with strips of sateen running through the centre, and sateen ticking top and bottom and well tufted. Extra heavy ... **3.98**

Springs An all iron frame spring with cross bracing, finished with a neat design in the centre, and with the new top commonly high. All ... **2.98**

Handkerchiefs Ladies' plain white handkerchiefs, with neat hemstitched borders, good quality of cambric, full size. Regular 10c value ... **6 for 10c**

Ladies' plain white handkerchiefs, with neat hemstitched borders, good quality of cambric, full size. Regular 25c value ... **6 for 25c**

Children's Rompers In plain chambray and striped percales, in pink and blue stripes, with collar and cuffs. Regular 25c value. Mill-End sale price ... **19c**

Infants' Dresses Infants' long dresses, made of a good quality of nainsook, with yoke of fine tucking and lace insertion ... **19c**

Night Gowns Ladies' Night Gowns, made of good quality of cambric, with yoke of fine tucks and lace insertion, and finished with neck and sleeve ruffle, sizes 2 to 10 years. Regular 25c value. Mill-End price ... **19c**

Children's Dresses In percales and ginghams, with high and low necks, made with French styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular 59c value. Mill-End price ... **39c**

Infants' Dresses A sample lot of infants' dresses, made of fine nainsook and with fancy yokes and sleeves. Well worth 69c. Mill-End price ... **49c**

Girls' Dresses Of fine chambrays and percales, with neat yokes, well made and trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years. Well worth 98c. Mill-End price ... **87c**

Envelopes Business Envelopes, fine quality of white stock, size 6¾ to 8¾. Regular price 5c a package. 25 sheets per package. Wednesday

7 packs for 10c

Post Card Album An imported fancy gold decorated covers and black leaves, holding 100 cards. A regular 69c book, for Wednesday at ... **29c**

Fountain Pens With hard rubber holder and 14-kt. gold plated pen; a pen usually good pen for school use. Regular 25c. The value to-day is ... **14c**

GROCERIES

Red Blood Beef, glass jars, special price 11c a jar ... **11c**

Corn, 2 to customer. Regular 10c a can ... **10c**

Peas, 2 to customer. Regular 10c a can ... **10c**

Ivory soap. Regular 5c bar ... **10 for 35c**

Baking Soda. Regular 1½ lb tin ... **6c**

National Biscuit Co.'s Graham Crackers. Regular 10c package ... **2 for 13c**

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Regular 10c package ... **7c**

Pure Cider Vinegar. Regular 15c bottle ... **10c**

Southern Packed Tomatoes. Special price 10c per can ... **10c**

6 to customer.

California Peaches. Regular 20c can ... **15c**

Selected Spanish Olives, large bottle. Regularly 30c, at ... **22c**

EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA
ONE WAY RATES
Dissatisfied?
Interested?
Comfortable?
"California suits me!"
JOHN—PICK THE RIPE ORANGES FROM THE CALIFORNIA TREES. SHIP THE STRAWBERRIES. SELL THE OIL. BUT THE TENDERLOIN AND STRIPLOIN FROM THE COWS. WE'RE OFF FOR A RIDE TO THE BEACHES!
One year later
Santa Fe
California
Colonist Excursions

Tickets on sale September 15 to October 15. Fare only $33 from Chicago. Ask for tourist sleeper only half usual Pullman charge. Personally conducted stop-overs—Fred Harvey meals.

S. W. Manning, G. A., 332 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Write C. L. Seagrave, General Colonization Agent, 2001 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill., for new book, "San Joaquin Valley."

RED SOX FINISH WITH ATHLETICS AND MOVE WEST.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RUSTLERS PLAY FINAL GAME WITH BROOKLYN DODGERS

RUSTLERS PLAY LAST GAME WITH DODGERS

By R. W. LARDNER.

What do you think of the Rustlers now? They have actually taken three out of four games from Brooklyn in one series and are out to-day to make it four out of five. If they can do so, a new record for their season will be established.

The Dodgers had a big lead in yesterday's game, but it didn't bother Tenney's reorganized team a particle. Manager Dahlen, who is scoring a three days' term of exile from the bench, is at a loss to know how his club is going to win here when it can't win by getting nine runs in the first three innings. However, he has hopes that Barger can stop the Bostonians to-day.

Buster Brown will probably work for the Rustlers again. He already has one victory in this series to his credit, but his record can stand another mark. That will be the Brooklyn club's last appearance of the season on Boston grounds.

The Rustlers have one staunch rooter besides President Russell, who pulls for them every minute and knocketh them not, no matter how they may deserve it. She is Mabel Hite, wife of Mike Donlin, and ex-wife of his manager.

Mrs. Donlin may be seen daily at the Columbus Avenue Grounds, seated in the grandstand on the right field side, not far from the bench where her husband plants himself when he isn't coaching, umpiring or outfielding. She makes little noise, most of her rooting being of the mental variety, which is just as strenuous and effective as the loud kind.

Nobody can tell Mabel that Boston's National League Club is weak. She knows better. The team is not at the bottom because it ought to be, but because it has had the hardest sort of luck. There is plenty of class to the outfit and the class will tell as soon as the hoodoo departs.

Fanette Just Knows.

This fanette is perfectly well aware of the fact that the Rustlers' chances of finishing better than ninth are slim. But she is looking to the future. She expects to be pulling again next season, and it is her firm conviction that she will then be booking for a winner.

Mrs. Donlin is always at the park as soon as she can after getting her baby settled. She doesn't want to miss any of her husband's work, not even his preliminary warming up and batting rehearsal. She knows what's the matter when he goes on a fly or misses his swing and, when he connects for a good healthy wallop, she knows why.

"Micky's over anxious," she comments. "That's his chief trouble now. He's so very determined to show that he's not all in and that he will prove of value to Mr. Tenney that he just can't do himself justice. I try to get him cured of this, and I know he will be just as good as ever as soon as he begins to take things coolly. What he need to go up to the plate and sit down deliberately and calmly, and the result will be that he had all the pitchers afraid of him.

"If he just has that soon again, and then nobody will say that Micky Donlin's just as good a ball player right now as he ever was in his life, and he'll prove it when he gets over this anxious feeling.

"Why, you know, before we got wed I had the idea that the Boston team was weak. I hadn't been watching very closely or I would have known better. Of course, as soon as we joined it I began to pay more attention, and my opinion is entirely different now. There are just as good ball players among the Rustlers as there are on any of the National League clubs. The pitchers are just as good, too, or will be when they have a little more experience. Mr. Kling is helping them a lot, and all the boys are teaching them things that will do them good.

Only Hard Luck.

"And there's nothing at all the matter with the rest of the club except that it is having hard luck. Mr. Bridwell and Mr. Sweeney are as strong a pair around second base as there is in the country. And the young fellows, Mr. Gilhooley and Mr. McDonald, are just more than making good.

"I'm in a hurry for next Spring to come. Of course the boys haven't a chance to finish anywhere this year, but we all need is a fresh start. Mickey will go South with the first crowd and begin his work just as hard as he knows how. Boston won't have a finer rooting club. You can bet all your savings on that."

Mrs. Donlin is just as enthusiastic over Boston as a dwelling place as is her husband. She says:

"They knock this town in the other big cities, call it too prim and staid and intellectual. Why, I like it the best of any city in the United States. It's just as lively as you could want it to be, and it's awfully pretty. I wouldn't ask anything better than a permanent home right here in Boston.

But Mrs. Donlin is going to leave us for all that. She feels that she must be up and doing. She will depart next week for St. Louis to open a season in vaudeville. Mickey probably won't do any theatrical work this Fall and Winter. Mabel will go it alone, and her repose will be on call so long as she wants it to be, for she is figuring up a vacation for herself that will qualify before the next training season opens.

Frank Chance and his Cubs will be with us to-morrow to start a set of four games. The Rustlers have won from the champions only once this campaign, but are expecting to grab one or two games before the end of the week.

GERMANTOWN WINS AGAIN.

BLACK HEATH, Eng., Aug. 15.—The Germantown Cricket Club scored another victory, defeating the strong Black Heath team by 21 runs.

BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN.		BOSTON.
Tooley, ss.		Sweasey, 2b.
Hulswit, 1b.		Bridwell, ss.
Wheat, rf.		Jackson, lf.
Hummel, 2b.		Dooin, c.
Davidson, cf.		Miller, rf.
Coulson, c.		Ingerton, 1b.
Zimmerman, 3b.		McDonald, 3b.
Lewis, c.		Kling, c.
Barger, p.		Brown, p.

During this sale Store will remain open every evening till 9 and Saturday till 10:30 p. m. for those who cannot call during the day.

15 Days More of Fworge's FINAL Clean-Up At 14-16 Summer St.

WHAT do we care how big our loss is? Forced by the Filene deal to vacate 14 and 16 Summer St. by Sept. 1st, and unable to occupy our new location at 384 Washington St., corner Franklin, until Oct. 1st, we face the prospect of being without a store for a month, and our one thought—is to clear absolutely every garment in the next few days. That's why we have disregarded cost and everything else, and cut prices down to a point never before touched in Boston on such high-grade clothes.

All $10 and $12 Suits . .	$5.00
All $15 and $16.50 Suits	$7.50
All $18 and $20 Suits . .	$9.50
All $25 and $26.50 Suits	$12.50
All $28 and $30 Suits . .	$14.50
All $35 and $40 Suits . .	$16.50

Everything goes. Sack Suits, Coats and Trousers, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, light, medium, heavy and fur lined Overcoats, Raincoats, etc. BUY TODAY.

$4 and $5 Flannel Trousers $2.55
$6 and $7 Flannel Trousers $2.95

Open Daily till 9:00
Saturday Evenings till 10:30

Fworge's

BOSTON
14-16 Summer St.
Near Washington
ALSO STORES AT
NEW YORK
44 W. 34th St.
Between Broadway and 5th Ave.
PROVIDENCE PHILADELPHIA
849 Westminster St. 15th & Chestnut
BUFFALO
357 Main St.

Boston Garter

The constant call for the PAD Boston Garter shows that, because of its quality and efficiency, it has come to stay.

The Most Comfortable Men's Garter Made.

There's a Reason for the White-Lined Pad

For Sale by Dealers Everywhere

LISLE 25c

SILK 50c

George Frost Co. Makers Boston

Daffydils
THE LIPS THAT TOUCH LICKER SHALL NEUER TOUCH MINE
ELSIE NEVER CARED FOR WILL BUT HE WAS A STICKER MONT AFTER NIGHT HE CAME AND STUCK AROUND WHETHER HE WAS WELCOME OR NOT HE COULD OUTSIT ANY OF THE OTHER CALLERS AND WAS THE PRIZE BOOB OF THE TOWN HE STAYED 6 HOURS THIS NIGHT AND AS HE FELL HOLLERED DOWN THE HALL I WENT THROUGH A WATCH FACTORY LAST NIGHT AND SAW THE "SPRING MAID" OFFICER HE'S IN AGAIN
THERE WAS AN AWFUL RUMPUS BEHIND THE SCENES. MEN WERE RUNNING HITHER & THITHER. THEN KNOCKED OVER TABLES SPILLED THE NAILBOX BROKE TWO LIGHTS. MIKE SIMONS RUSHING OUT GRABBED THE FIRST MAN HE SAW "WHATS UP" HE PIPED. STOPPING A MOMENT FOR WIND THE MAN YELLED. IF RUTH ST DENIS SHOULD BE TAKEN ILL WOULD A HINDOO?
SIC 'IM PRINCE HE BIT YOUR FATHER"!
RUBBER NOSE HYMIE HAD JUST MELDED HO PINOCHLE. HE SLANTED OVER AT MOE AND SMILING REACHED FOR THE CHANGE. SUDDENLY THERE CAME A TERRIFIC BANGING AND HAMMERING AT THE DOOR. QUICKLY GOING SOUTH WITH THE CHANGE HYMIE JUMBED UP AND YELLED "WHATCHA WANT, WHO'S THERE" A VOICE PIPED IF A CAR WAS SO CROWDED THAT IT WOULD HOLD NO MORE COULD BEN JAMIN?
EASY WITH THE WHIP ED ITS A HIRED HORSE'.
HA HA I'M AN ACTOR NOW DOING "NO A DAY" IN A SUMMER STOCK COMPANY— SOFT KID SOFT
ALL WE HAVE TO DO EVERY MORNING IS TO REHEARSE FROM 9 A.M. TILL ONE O'CLOCK.
THEN LAY OFF A FEW MINUTES AND PLAY A MATINEE WE EAT DINNER AND AFTER THAT GIVE A NIGHT SHOW. THEN I STUDY A NEW PART TILL 2 A.M.
WEP NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW.
GEE YOURE A HAPPY GUY

Tad's Daffydils are a Sunday American feature

WRITE A 'DAFFY' GET A PRIZE

This is the Daffydil season, no doubt of it.

The AMERICAN announced Sunday a Daffydil Contest. Immediately many people sat down and wrote a Daffydil, which they sent in to the Daffydil Editor, as per instructions.

They are sending in more and more. They are daffydilling every subject, from baseball to romance.

Have you sent in a daffydil? And, if not, why not? You may win a cash prize or one of Tad's "Daffydil Books." Anyhow, you will have fun out of it.

Here are some sample "daffys" received to-day:

If the cook bakes bread what will a canibake? C. W. Billings, U. S. Georgia.

If Speaker batted for .450 would he Ty Cobb? John J. Mahoney, No. 14 Fairbury street, Roxbury.

If the pillow-cases kissed the sheet, would it comforter? Mrs. Corey, Milton, Mass.

If Ad Wolgast can knockout Brown, Ritchey will McFarland? L. Barron, No. 386 Washington street, Auburndale, Mass.

If Augusta sleeps at Portland, where will Rennebunk? E. L. Hayden, No. 75 Hawthorne street, Dorchester.

If Melrose, would the waterfall? Warren B. Reynolds, 1 Ash Island street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

If Umpire Evans can umpire, can Lansing Michigan? Peter Toolis, No. 2 River street, Lowell, Mass.

If Pawtucket can two-step, can Providence Mac a jig? Box 202 Fountain street, Pawtucket, R. I.

If Daffydil Book contains 100 buttons, what does Dr. Watson? C. H. Williams, Boston.

Prizes for Daffydillers.

The prizes will be cash and Daffydil Books. There will be $50 in cash for the writers of the best daffydils of the week. Every person for some of the best daffydils will consist of copies of "Tad's" famous "Daffydil Book," which contains many of that rarest writer's best daffydils.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

Mail your daffydils to the Daffydil Editor, Boston AMERICAN, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Write on one side of the paper only.

Sign your full name and address.

The best daffydils sent in during the week, not exceeding ten, will be published in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Watch the Samples.

The writers of the daffydils published in the Sunday AMERICAN will be awarded prizes.

Every daffydil published in the Sunday AMERICAN will draw a prize, either cash or book.

Ten sample daffydils will be published each week day. But those printed as samples in the Daily AMERICAN will not necessarily win prizes. Only those selected for the Sunday AMERICAN will be prize winners.

SCOTS WILL COMPETE WITH HIBERNIANS

The championship races between teams of Hibernians and Scottish Clansmen which are to take place at the annual picnic and games of the Associated Clans of Greater Boston on the Labor Day Field Sports, promises to develop a rivalry on the track that has seldom been seen around this city. The Scottish clans, who are arranging for their twenty-second annual picnic, determined to put on some team races which are always so interesting, and invited the various Hibernian divisions in the Greater Boston section to form teams to take them part in the interesting.

The Clans have planned one of the finest track and field programs that has ever been arranged for a picnic in this section. There will be contests for members of the clans, including one for old men, for wives of clansmen over thirty-five years of age, sword racing for young women and children, highland fling contests and the ever interesting tug-o-war contests. There will be association football competitions for which cups will be given to a side for gold and silver medals.

The professional track and field sports includes putting the 16-pound shot, throwing the 16-pound hammer, pole vaulting, running broad and running high, jumping, running hop, step and jump, 100 and 220-yard handicap dashes, quarter, half and mile races.

The feature of the program will be the ten mile professional race, which will be entered by such stars as Dan Quirk, Cornelius Crowley, Prime, Prouty, Rook and Stanley, as well as others. The prizes for this race include $150 for first money, $100 for second, $25 for third and $10 for fourth.

COBB WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY IN FEW DAYS

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit baseball team's star outfielder and the league's champion hitter, is still resting up. Cobb has been ill for a month and should have had a lay-off when the team started on its last Eastern trip, but realized that his batting was needed in the hard hitting for the pennant. When the team returned, Cobb was "all in," and was ordered to take a spell to recuperate. It is hoped he will be able to get back in the line-up within a week.

What do you suppose he got for this one?

Standing in Four Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Athletics	69	28 .646	Chicago	53	35 .500
Detroit	62	39 .621	Cleveland	50	41 .549
BOSTON	56	51 .514	Washington	45	74 .413
New York	54	50 .505	St. Louis	29	75 .279

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 4, New York 3, 0.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Chicago	62	41 .602	Philadelphia	51	52 .495
Pittsburg	62	41 .602	Brooklyn	48	56 .462
New York	58	45 .563	Cincinnati	44	58 .431
St. Louis	58	46 .558	BOSTON	25	80 .238

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3 (12 innings, first game).
New York 3, Philadelphia 4 (second game, darkness).
St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at New York.

N. E. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	70	25	.737
Worcester	57	40	.588
Lawrence	55	44	.556
Brockton	47	49	.490
Haverhill	46	50	.479
Fall River	43	54	.443
Lynn	41	56	.423
Manchester	40	57	.412
Portsmouth	39	72	.351

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Fall River 4, Lowell 1.
Lynn 5, Haverhill 0.
Lawrence 3, Haverhill 1 (first game).
Lawrence 10, Haverhill 4 (second game).
Worcester 9, Brockton 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.
Lowell at Fall River.
Lynn at New Bedford.
Haverhill at Lawrence.
Worcester at Brockton.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	70	35	.667
Baltimore	67	38	.638
Toronto	58	46	.558
Buffalo	52	56	.481
Providence	51	57	.472
Montreal	51	57	.472
Jersey City	50	58	.463
Newark	42	67	.385
Richmond	40	72	.357

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Rochester 11, Providence 1.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 0.
Buffalo 10, Newark 4.
Montreal 5, Jersey City 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.
Toronto at Providence.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Newark.

ATHLETES BACK FROM ENGLAND

Manager Richard Clark Floyd of Harvard, who returned on the Leyland liner Devonian from England Monday with a number of Harvard and Yale men who took part in the recent international games with Cambridge, declared the Englishmen had such a good team that would have won, even if the contests had been held in this country.

"It was a great disappointment to see Harvard and Yale lose, for we expected to win," said Manager Floyd. "We know how the Englishmen could have won anywhere. The climate affected our men some, but it was not the deciding factor. The Englishmen have the fastest amateur performers in one and two miles in the world. Gewan-Taylor is the best two mile amateur anywhere. The American team was greatly handicapped by the fact that Kelly, Shuart, and McClintock could not compete, owing to scholarship troubles.

H. D. Lawless of the Harvard team also returned on the steamship. He was joined in the party were J. W. Carson, W. Campbell, G. Cunningham, C. C. Childs, R. J. Holden, J. W. Kilpatrick and E. M. Thatcher.

CUBS FEEL CERTAIN OF RUSTLERS' GAMES

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Certain of their hold on the first place until they arrive in Boston to-night, the Cubs left Chicago to begin a strenuous invasion of the Eastern circuit. Chance is looking forward to the series in Boston with more than his usual line of optimism. Both Cole and Richie have been pitching championship ball of late, their showing against the Cardinals being especially good, and the management has signed Reulbach pending his strike.

The only engagement that appears to worry Chance on the Eastern trip is the series with Brooklyn. The Dodgers always seem to have it on the Cubs—a fact which is freely admitted, though no reason is assigned.

TEN MILLION FOR NAPS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—It is announced that Outfielder Tom Determan of the Victoria Northwestern League team, had been sold to the Cleveland Club of the American League. He will report at the close of the Northwestern League season. Catcher Whaling of Seattle, also has been sold to Cleveland.

BUCHANANS IN RED HOT GAME

There will be a red hot game at the Neponset playgrounds on Saturday when the Buchanans line up against the Holbrook team, in the Trolley League series. The Holbrooks have been strengthened and are out to defeat the locals. It will be the first home game of the season for the Buchanans. Knowing that the game will be hard fought, President Murphy has ordered Umpire Conley, the best in the league, to look after the game. Manager Mealey will use Peterson or Cooney in the box, while Manager Johnson will use "Mal" Wood or "Sunny" Lamb with "Jake" Cannon catching.

"Best Havana"
Poet
10¢ CIGAR
"Plenty of it"
MADE IN BOSTON

O'TOOLE BRINGS SPIT BALL BACK

By BILL BAILEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There is to be a revival of spitball pitching as a result of the sale of Marty O'Toole, the St. Paul twirler, for the sum of $22,500.

That's the story brought to Chicago by baseball scouts who have been spending their time in looking over the pitchers in the minor leagues.

James Murphy, one of the Cub scouts and brother of Charles W. Murphy, owner of the West Side team, is one of the men who claim that the spitball is gaining as the result of the sale of O'Toole. Larry Sutton, who looks over ball players for the Brooklyn team, is another who comes in with the report.

Minors Are All Stirred Up.

The reason is not difficult to find. There are a lot of minor league pitchers who believe that they are just as good as O'Toole. Whether they are or not time will tell. But they are eager to bring their present owners a large sum of money when they depart for the major leagues.

They stand a chance of getting part of it. And even if it were not for that it would tickle any man's vanity to have the baseball world know that a major league magnate was willing to separate himself from a small fortune to get his services.

These minor league pitchers naturally have been looking O'Toole over in an effort to learn what he possesses that they do not, and they have discovered that he has a spitball and that this is what makes him effective.

All Go After Moist Balls.

Naturally they figure that if the spitball makes one man effective enough to command such a sum then the spitball is a valuable asset. Since every pitcher wants every asset that he can acquire, naturally the spitball is being cultivated.

"Seems like about all the minor league pitchers are attempting to learn the use of the spitter these days," said James Murphy.

Go Back to the Delivery.

"And the use of the ball certainly has been stimulated as a result of O'Toole's sale. Pitchers who were not using it in the early part of the year are doing so now. It was the sale of O'Toole which caused them to acquire it.

"If a spitball inside of O'Toole worth that money what will I be worth with a good spitter and the other stuff that I have? Days by Ban Johnson, for their mirup with the Federals O'Loughlin last Friday, were was presented with a gold watch by his admirers from Millville, N. J., just before the game started.

RED SOX WANT TO COP SERIES

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		ATHLETICS.
Henriksen, r.f.		Lord, l.f.
Engle, lb.		Strunk, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.		Collins, 2b.
Gardner, 3b.		Baker, 3b.
Carrigan, c.		Murphy, r.f.
Wagner, ss.		Meloids, 1b.
Yerkes, s.s.		Barry, s.s.
Bigger, l.f.		Thomas, c.
Wood, p.		Coombs, p.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—There is high glee to-day in the camp of the John L. Taylorites, otherwise dubbed the Red Sox, and the joys will continue the wild dance if the Boston lads can cop again this afternoon from the Athletics, and thus take the series. Joe Wood is pegs down for the Red Sox this afternoon, and Coombs is liable to oppose him.

The Red Sox scored a cheap victory yesterday by a score of 2 to 1, the winning run being scored in the eighth inning on a fumble by Collins, a pop fly infield fly which McInnes lost in the sun. Cy Morgan held Boston to three hits, one being the pop fly which caused the trouble in the eighth, but the Red Sox made good use of their hits, two of them driving runs over the plate.

Athletics Threw Away Chances.

While the misplays in the eighth inning allowed the winning run to be scored, there would have been no such result had the Athletics not thrown away many chances to score runs by wild and reckless base running.

McInnis and Baker had a bad day on the base paths. The latter scarcely reached the seven hits made off Cicotte sitting for the count, and they have discovered that he has a spitball and that this is what makes him effective.

All Go After Moist Balls.

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"Seems like about all the minor league pitchers are attempting to learn the use of the spitter these days," said James Murphy.

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"If a spitball inside of O'Toole worth that money what will I be worth with a good spitter and the other stuff that I have? Days by Ban Johnson, for their mirup with the Federals O'Loughlin last Friday, were was presented with a gold watch by his admirers from Millville, N. J., just before the game started.

Cicotte pitched in his best form with men on bases, always preventing hits from coming when they were most needed. Six out of the nine times the athletics went to bat, the first man reached the plate. In the other six bit for three bases, with none out, but perished at the plate.

Hard Luck for Gy.

It was hard luck for Cy Morgan, the minstrel, the child of misfortune, for he pitched a clever game and one which he should have won easily. He had good support except in one inning, and fine break in the defense cost him his game. Thomas made a pretty catch of a foul fly over the grand stand in the fifth.

Lewis got back into the game and caused a temporary shifting of the Boston line-up before the game was called a pastime. Jack Collins had been fined $10 and William Lewis the same sum and suspended for three days by Ban Johnson, for their mixup with Umpire O'Loughlin last Friday. Lewis was presented with a gold watch by his admirers from Millville, N. J., just before the game started.

Special Notice.

A. B. SMITH & CO.'S
3-20-8
Rosso Maduro
EXTRA GOOD 10c. CIGAR
Six Sizes Union Hand Made

LYNN BUYS A PITCHER.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 15.—Manager McCann of the Bridgeport team announces the sale of Ivor Swanson, a pitcher, to the Lynn New England League team. The price not stated. Swanson was purchased from Hartford about the middle of last season.

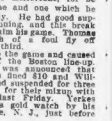
Donnybrook Musty

With Broiled Live Lobster

It's the first Musty ever blended and mellowed in the wood—the smoothest, roundest, sunniest malt liquor you ever drank.

On draft at good bars—or delivered in bottles by your family purveyor.

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men



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for nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, sexual inability, varicocele, drains, gleet, stricture, weak back, wasting vital weakness from the effects of youthful errors or excesses. Will make you strong and restored. Has restored thousands. A single package sufficient for ordinary cases. Three packages, with our guarantee to cure, or refund money. Most obstinate cases and reserve nerve power. These good results are obtained and lasting because Dr. Hallock's Elvita accomplish what all weak men desire $1 per box by druggists, mailed in plain wrapper. Sent by mail only, in plain package, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps for sample.

Dr. Hallock's Ointment cures all skin diseases of young, middle aged and old men, from whatever cause originating. Acts directly on the parts, and quickly, privately and permanently. Ruptures. Piles from all diseases of the nervous system. Varicocele and kidney cured by expert specialists. Consultation free. Over one hundred book on diseases and weaknesses should be read by every one, sent sealed in plain wrapper, for 10 cents in stamps. Don't delay in writing to-day.

Office hours daily 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 65 years at the same old stand. Private entrance, No. 4 Court square. Entrance also from Sudbury square, toward Hovedon square. Old-time quality, skill and moderate charges. Consultation and back files of daily papers show and all old residents known.

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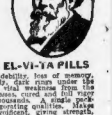
BOSTON SPECIALIST



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YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN
Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Blood Poison, Skin and Kidney Diseases. No Cure, No Pay. Consultation free. Call or write. Strictly confidential. Medicines sent everywhere. Cures guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Call at office if possible, or write for question blank. Hours, 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON cured in 15 to 35 days. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poisons, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Skin Diseases and Rheumatism cured for life. Method new. Age no hindrance. Cures guaranteed. Consultation free. Call or write. Hours, 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

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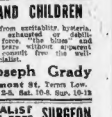
Every Woman
Is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe.
Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated booklet—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions how to use the MARVEL. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

For sale at all Ritter-Lyons Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



Who suffer from sensitive hysteria, sleeplessness, wasting vital weakness from the effects of youthful errors, "the blues" and nervous debility, from whatever cause, can consult free this well-known specialist.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St. Terms Low.
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ADVICE FREE
If you are suffering from any Blood, Nervous, Urinary, Skin or Kidney disease, Weakness and desire to be cured, they consult me at once. Diseases of men cured. Diseases of Women. Terms low. 20 years' experience.
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DR. J. BLACKMER, DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. Ft. O. Address, Station A, Boston, Mass.

EVERETT ELDRIDGE AFTER WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CUBAN SPORTING EDITOR TELLS OF BASEBALL GAME

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By Tad

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW—SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND—DON'T MISS THIS FUNNY SERIES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ELDRIDGE AFTER WELTER SCALPS

By KNOCKOUT.

Look out below! Sergeant Murphy has hit the trail. Mr. Murphy isn't a copper sergeant—he is a soldier sergeant. In fact, it is stated on the most reliable authority that if he had not been for the daring and foresight displayed by Mr. Murphy the Boer war might still be going on.

The sergeant has laid aside his gun and sword and is now manager of Everett Eldridge, a star 140-pound boxer. As yet Eldridge has only engaged in one professional bout. This was against Bert Hickey, and, needless to say, the boy piloted by Murphy was the winner.

Murphy would now like to get some work for his boy and is particularly anxious in lining him up with Joe Brown and Dave Fowers.

By the way, Murphy has also a couple of kid fighters under his wing. One of the youngsters's name is Pat Flaherty and he is eleven years of age, while the other yearling ages Joe Flavin to all his cheeks. Both kids, accompanied by half a dozen managers, trainers and rubbers, blew into this office yesterday afternoon.

"We're fighters and looking for trouble," said eleven-year-old Patrick, "Pittsburg Phil" Murphy, and therewith both youngsters stripped and the two little terrors mussed each other up in a three-round bout. And it was some scrap, too, a great deal better than some of these alleged bills between the "world-be" champions.

Matty Baldwin will try and puncture the reputation of one Johnny Frayne when they get together to-night in Salt Lake City. Recently the Charlestown "bear cat" fought a ten-round draw with Saylor. Matty is just now in superb condition and confident of winning from Frayne. If he does, Baldwin can be will start hot on the trail of the top notchers in the lightweight division.

"Young Flynn is working hard for his bout with Joe Jeanette at the Fairmont A. C. to-morrow night. "Porky" is very much in favor over in the "Big Town" as a result of the walloping he administered to Jim Barry last month in Jeanette. However, the West End favorite will meet a rattling good mitt performer who has been storing the best of them away of late. Tony Ross alone was able to give him any kind of an argument. "Porky" says it will be curtains for Joseph once he gets to working.

It must be great fun being a "white man's bone." The other night a big hunky by the name of Tom Kennedy got his head knocked off by another "hope" over in New York. Kennedy happens to be the loving son of a rich papa who signs checks with six figures.

After witnessing the glorious stand of his hopeless "hope" Papa Kennedy said: "My boy, you are a chip of the old block." And now he has fitted out a camp far from civilization, where the "hope" is training from early morning until late at night, chopping down giant trees. Yes, boys, it must be great to be a "white man" and chop down trees all day and get your head knocked off at night. But you have "nothing to do until to-morrow."

Pipe this.

Boston, Editor, AMERICAN:

I am sick and tired reading about white hopes and yellow hopes. What we want is a little well-known fighter to start right against the best of them. I am positively sure that she could decisively defeat any two men in the world on the same night. She can throw fastballs, curves and drops with an accuracy which would make the best of them look like a set of boobs. Should this scheme go through and she comes to many sport jabs, will put the breakables on Mabel. She is also a perfect lady.

HUBBY.

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Each of the I. C. S. Handbooks for Workingmen, Business Men, Students and Electricians, contains not less than 1500 pages and 1000 illustrations. There is not a page that does not contain information worth at least $5.00. In addition, the information given in one of these handbooks is indexed so completely that any question, difficulty or problem is instantly solved that cost thousands of dollars and years of time. To introduce these books into many more homes, the price of each of the I. C. S. Handbooks is only 50c. Titles are special books for

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A representative Boston made cigar.
Electric Cigars
The same quality for 10c, 3 for 25c.
Union Made.

BOUTS TO-NIGHT

Matty Baldwin vs. Johnny Frayne, Salt Lake City.
Sam Langford vs. Jack O'Brien, New York.
Billy Mellody vs. Charles Lawrence, New York.
Hilliard Lang vs. Mike Gibbons, Winnipeg.
Young Saylor vs. Joe Barada, St. Joseph, Mo.
Tommy Howell vs. Young Erne, Philadelphia.
Con Comiskey vs. Al Madino, Knoxville.
Billy Wagner vs. Jim Brady, Chicago.

CONLEY MEETS KLINE, AUG. 19

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Patsy Kline and Frankie Conley both have "broken ground" in preparation for their scheduled twenty-round meeting at Vernon before the Pacific Athletic Club on the afternoon of August 19.

Kline has been working at the Doyle camp since last Tuesday. Conley, together with his manager, the popular Harry Gilmore, Jr., has been in the city but a few hours, but it is announced that Conley had been training for several days in a Chicago gymnasium and was in good shape when he left Chicago. The Kewaskum boy will work out to-day at the St. Ignatious gym.

On paper the Kline-Conley bout looks to be an "easy money" affair, but it is unsafe to predict what odds the betting will take. Conley built up a splendid reputation in Los Angeles a couple of years ago, when he finished by crushing Monte Attell in the forty-second round of a scheduled forty-five round battle for the McCarey belt and the lightweight championship. Since leaving here Conley has met the fast second round of Ketchell, the Philadelphian both times being knocked out. In fact, he had the former middleweight champion beaten at every single angle of the game for the bauble.

In the tenth round Ketchell would not be denied and battered Conley to the ropes in the ring. He knocked O'Brien unconscious in the last few seconds of the round. A knockout, however, did not count, as the mill had ended before the round was finished. In fact, he had the former middleweight champion beaten at every single angle of the game for the bauble.

In his first scrap with Ketchel, Jack put up the greatest battle of his career. Ketchell has since been one of the best boxer, but was not considered to be much of a hitter. But in his first go with Ketchell, the Philadelphian both fought and boxed. In fact, he had the former middleweight champion beaten at every single angle of the game for the bauble.

Kline's only local appearance was against Johnny Kilbane last month. The little fellows put up an exhibition that was so bad that Referee Eddie Smith would have been justified in calling it "no contest." This was due, more than anything else, to Kilbane's superior ability as a sprinter. Kline claims that he can whip any man of his weight who will stand still long enough to be hit. Conley, who is a 122-pound Nelson, has never been known to sidestep anything in the way of punishment. He gave away weight to Owen Moran and took the Birmingham lightweight's best shots on the chin without backing up.

This affair figures to be a slugging match with all science left outside the ropes. The winner probably will be decided is, which of the feathers has the most stamina.

JOHN L. WILL BE AT CENTRAL L. U. GAMES

A purse of $100 will be offered by the Central Labor Union of Brockton for the amateur baseball game that is to be the feature of the big Labor Day picnic here. Among other features will be the appearance of John L. Sullivan, erstwhile champ and farmer, who will run over from West Abington for the event. In addition to the ball game and John L. there will be field sports of all kinds, band concerts and dancing.

J. E. SULLIVAN HURT IN A TRAIN WRECK

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, was more severely injured in the Pennsylvania wreck at Fort Wayne Sunday than was indicated by the reassuring telegram which he sent to friends. He arrived in New York with a broken left knee cap, three ribs broken on the left side, a cut on one hand and numerous contusions.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
RYE
Sold only in our sealed bottles —never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

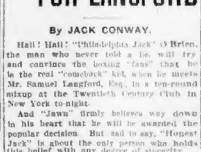
O'BRIEN RIPE FOR LANGFORD

By JACK CONWAY.

Hail! Hail! "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the man who never quits in a mill, will try and convince the boxing "fans" that he is the real "comeback" kid, when he meets Sam Langford, Sag, in a ten-round mixup at the Twentieth Century Club in New York to-night.

And "Jawn" firmly believes way down in his heart that he will be awarded the popular decision. But sad to say, "Honest Jack" is about the only person who holds this belief with any degree of sincerity.

O'Brien has been practically dead to the fight game since he was knocked out in three rounds by Stanley Ketchell in Philadelphia in June, 1909. The Quaker fighter met the "Assassin" in New York in March of the following year.



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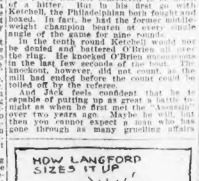

And Jack feels confident that he is capable of putting up as great a battle to-night as when he first met the "Assassin" over two years ago. Maybe he will, but then you cannot expect a man who has gone through as many gruelling affairs as the "Tar Baby" has been asking to get in the ring as Joseph F. Hagen—that's Jack's Christian name—to fight with the speed and stamina of a youngster just breaking into the game.

O'Brien has been eight training for over six weeks. During this time he has done about everything that a fighter could do to perfect himself for a mill except with one of the greatest boxers in the game.

He has beat the mitts for hours on a time. He has punched the bag untiringly. He has worked the pulleys and chest machines for hours, and has also wrestled and dieted.

In short, if training would win to-night's fight, O'Brien would stand a pretty good chance of copping the decision. But then training was never known to win battles in the ring, and there is something else. And Sammy is said to have that "something."

Langford in Great Shape.

The "Tar Baby" has been aching to get a crack at O'Brien for weeks and recently the boxer from the City of Brotherly Love had the audacity to claim the light heavyweight championship of the world. He also stated that he was very desirous of locking horns with Sammy Langford, of Boston.

Then Sammy and his hustling manager, Joe Woodman, heard the news sent forth from the dreamy town, they became busy not under the collar. Joe did not lose any time in covering articles for a return match in the result of the entire affair.

Sammy has been working hard for three weeks. He proved conclusively that he is in the pink of condition when he almost annihilated Jim Smith over in Gotham the other night. As a result of his great showing against Smith the New York sports have a healthy respect for Sammy, and those two big, black meal tickets of his which have never seen a good fighter go a quick trip to Dreamland.

Langford is out to put O'Brien away for good

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

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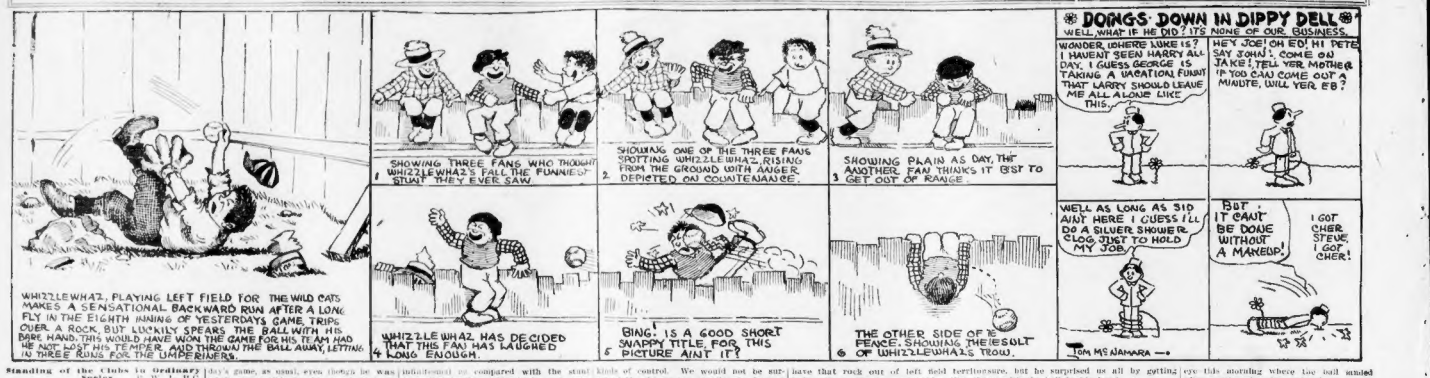
Go Ahead and Laugh, But Keep Your Eyes Open


WHIZZLEWHAZ, PLAYING LEFT FIELD FOR THE WILD CATS MAKES A SENSATIONAL BACKWARD RUN AFTER A LONG FLY IN THE EIGHTH INNING OF YESTERDAYS GAME. TRIPS OVER A ROCK, BUT LUCKILY SPEARS THE BALL WITH HIS BARE HAND. THIS WOULD HAVE WON THE GAME FOR HIS TEAM HAD HE NOT LOST HIS TEMPER AND THROWN THE BALL AWAY, LETTING IN THREE RUNS FOR THE UMPERINERS.
SHOWING THREE FANS WHO THOUGHT WHIZZLEWHAZ'S FALL THE FUNNIEST STUNT THEY EVER SAW.
1
SHOWING ONE OF THE THREE FANS SPOTTING WHIZZLEWHAZ RISING FROM THE GROUND WITH ANGER. DEPICTED ON COUNTENANCE.
2
SHOWING PLAIN AS DAY, THE ANOTHER FAN THANKS IT BEST TO GET OUT OF RANGE
3
WHIZZLEWHAZ HAS DECIDED THAT THIS FAN HAS LAUGHED LONG ENOUGH.
4
BING! IS A GOOD SHORT SNAPPY TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE AINT IT?
5
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE. SHOWING THE RESULT OF WHIZZLEWHAZ'S THROW.
6
DONGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
WELL, WHAT IF HE DID? ITS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS.
WONDER WHERE LUKE IS? I HAVENT SEEN HARRY ALL DAY. I GUESS GEORGE IS TAKING A VACATION FUNNY THAT LARRY SHOULD LEAVE ME ALL ALONE LIKE THIS.
HEY JOE! OH ED! HI PETE SAY JOHN! COME ON JAKE! TELL YER MOTHER IF YOU CAN COME OUT A MIAUTE, WILL YER EH?
WELL AS LONG AS SID AINT HERE I GUESS I'LL DO A SILVER SHOWER CLOG JUST TO HOLD MY JOB
BUT, IT CANT BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKEUP!
I GOT CHER STEVE. I GOT CHER!
TOM MCNAMARA

Standing of the Clubs in Ordinary Series.

	W	L	P.C.
Starfish Giants	10	8	.500
Umpersners	11	6	.545
Wasps	10	6	.400
Wild Cats	12	6	.333

Whizzlewhaz, the hard hitting left fielder of the Wild Cats, was the star of yesterday's game, as usual, even though he was wholly responsible for his team's defeat. It is not unusual for Whizzlewhaz to get two home runs in a game, so we will say nothing about that fact. We will not even mention that he got three two baggers besides. All things like that are infinitesimal as compared with the stunt he pulled in the eighth inning, when he knocked a fan off the fence with one of the straightest and swiftest throws we have ever seen a fielder deliver.

From the showing that he made yesterday there is no doubt that he has all kinds of control. We would not be surprised if, with proper practise, he became as good a pitcher as he is a batter—and that is saying a whole lot.

Binky Smith, the grounds keeper, who is supposed to have the field in first class condition for every game, came pretty near being fired yesterday. If he does not have that rock out of left field terriltoosure, but he surprised us all by getting before the next game something like that with the ball in his hand.

At first we though it was an accident, when we asked him Whizzlewhaz said he did it on purpose, just to give the fans a treat after Kinkyears's long fly yesterday. When we saw him go down we thought was that some fans, particularly one, that Kinkyears had made a two bagger inclined too long. He is nursing a black eye this morning where the ball sailed after getting to the end of that long throw of Whizzlewhaz's which we have just gotten through spouting about.

We do not know what is going to happen between now and the time to go to work again. Whatever we find out will be trimmed for to-morrow's paper.

"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE BRIGHT YOUNGSTERS OF THE "MALGUMTED LEGE" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Is Forced Into a Subterfuge to Conceal an Old Lie

HELEN knocked softly on the door of Mrs. Stevens's room. There was no answer, and she knocked again. She was just turning away, thinking that perhaps after all she was down at the beach, when the door opened. Mrs. Stevens was in a kimono and showed every evidence of having been asleep.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I woke you! I should have known."

"I'm glad you did," laughed Mrs. Stevens, cordially. "I always take a little nap after luncheon, but I never want to sleep long. It only makes me stupid for the rest of the day. Wait till I dress and we'll go down to the beach."

Helen sank on a couch and looked up at Mrs. Stevens with troubled eyes.

"It's something I want to ask you—something I want you to help me in. And yet—with an uncertain little laugh as she pulled nervously at the tassel on her parasol—"it seems so foolish—I hardly know how to tell you."

Mrs. Stevens, instantly interested, sympathizing some domestic trouble, drew up a chair beside her.

"Why, you know, dear," encouragingly "if there's anything I can do—"

"But this is so foolish. It's about that horseback ride Sunday. You know you husband asked if I could ride and Warren answered 'Oh, yes, Helen's quite a horse woman.' Don't you remember?"

Mrs. Stevens nodded.

She Was Terrified

"Well—I'm—I'm not! I've never been on a horse in my life but once—and that I was terrified. But long ago before we were married I gave Warren to understand that I could ride—and I've had to keep up that pretence ever since. Of course, he must seem absurd that I haven't told him the truth, but the way it all happened—somehow I never could! He used to be so strenuously athletic. He skated and rowed and was an expert tennis and golf player—and I could do none of these things. Oh, I used to feel so humiliated!"

Helen hesitated a moment and then went on, her eyes on the figure in the rug she was tracing with her parasol.

"And one day, he said half teasingly half in earnest: 'What a little house kitten you are! There's not a single outdoor thing you can do.' I happened to be turning the leaves of a magazine—and there was a picture of a woman on horseback. Oh, I don't know what possessed me but I said: 'Oh, yes, I can ride! I used to ride a great deal and I really can ride very well.' And he answered: 'Good! That's fine. There's no better exercise!' Of course, I'd never before we were even engaged He mentioned it several times afterwards, but I never had the courage to tell him the truth."

Here Helen stooped over to pick up the parasol that had slipped from her nervous fingers, and went on more hurriedly.

"We're never been where they're had saddle horses, so it really hasn't mattered until last night—when you suggested that we will hire horses from the stable here and go riding Sunday morning. I tried to get out of it by saying I had no habit, and you said you had two and would drive in to-morrow and bring down both. And when I protested at that you said all I would need was a skirt, and they had those at the stable. So I couldn't get out of it. And Warren is so eager to go. He says he hasn't ridden for years, and it will do him more good than anything. And that if we can make a reasonable arrangement by the week, we'll both ride every morning before he goes into town. Now what shall I do? It seems to me I can't tell him after all these years—"

Mrs. Stevens laughed comfortingly.

"Why, my dear, that's very simple. This is only Wednesday. They've ordered instructors out here, and all you've got to do is to take as many lessons as you can before Sunday."

"But I couldn't learn in that time!"

"Of course you can. I've never had a lesson in my life. All you have to do is to sit well back in the saddle, and don't saw on the reins."

She Is Reassured

"Oh, but I've always been afraid of horses, I love them—love to pet them, but the thought of riding one terrifies me."

"It won't after you've ridden a few times. Wait till I get dressed and we'll go right over to the stable now and you'll take your first lesson. They've an enclosure there back of the stable and no one will see you."

An hour later Helen was mounted on a docile, gentle horse with a riding master beside her.

"Right shoulder back—elbows in! Hold the reins a little less—there, that's better. No, not so tight on the curb," were the bewildering instructions Helen tried desperately to follow.

As she was slight and supple, she could have looked well on a horse, but her very eagerness to learn quickly and her nervous fear made it more difficult.

The first lesson was only on the reins and the position in the saddle. But the reins were painfully confusing. Helen could not remember the difference between the shuffle and the curb, nor the fingers between which to hold them. And when she went back to the hotel she tied some tape to the bedpost in imitation of the reins, in a vain effort to solve it out there.

The next morning, as soon as Warren had left for the city, she started for her second lesson. This was on "posting"—riding to the trot. The instructor rode close beside her and held her arm while they trotted slowly around the ring. By lifting her elbow at each step, he tried to show her how and when to rise. But it was long before Helen could get into the swing of it.

"No, not so rigid—don't hold yourself so stiff! Relax, dear! Give yourself up to the motion of the horse. Put more weight on the stirrup. No; keep your heel down—like this. Now, once more!"

The lessons were costing Helen $2 each, and as she had arranged to have eight before Sunday, that would be $16, which would take almost all she had saved toward the bookcase she was so anxious to give Warren at Christmas. But she would have time to save something more before then. And now no sacrifice was too great if she could only learn to ride, at least passably well, before Sunday.

Learning to Ride

Mrs. Stevens was giving her much encouragement and assurance. And Helen had taken the instructor partially into her confidence, for in no other way could she explain her eagerness to learn in so short a time.

"No, you don't rise to the canter! Sit close to the saddle—and well back. Give yourself to the motion of the horse—it's a rocking chair movement And watch that right shoulder! You'd do better if you didn't try so hard. Yes, but don't hold yourself so stiff. Take it easy. Learn to relax."

Learn to relax with every muscle rigid with nervous fear! At times she was filled with despair—it seemed that she could never learn.

But after the fourth ride the instructor said briefly: "That was much better. You'll soon have a good seat. Now, if you'll only learn to keep your reins." And Helen's hopes were swept to the heights.

She had two more days—four more lessons! Now that she was started, what might she not accomplish in that time! If only she could get through this Sunday morning ride without betraying herself to Warren—she would ask nothing more.

THE MODERN WAY.

"I am a candidate for your hand."

"But my parents have proposed an other young man."

"All right; I'll run as an independent."

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Lysander John Ruminates On Woman and Her Ways.

"DO husbands understand their wives?" asked Lysander John Appleton of his pillow cushion ladies. I confess I do not. A woman will preach and pray for love and gentleness and keep a building in her house that craves little children to chew up.

"She will talk beautifully of the fathered congeress and buy them by the score to trim her hats. She will wear a corpse of a bird on her hat in defiance of humanity, when a medal awaits her if she will decorate her millinery with the cadaver of a savage dog or treacherous cat, to prove that she has removed one pest from the world.

"She will insist on a savage dog for her family to stumble over during the night, when a rug made of the dog's hide would be more ornamental and comforting.

"If she has her way, she will sleep in a folding bed as comfortable as sleeping on the Continental Divide, with a mattress as smooth as a newly plowed field, because the bed can be folded up during the day and covered with books and pictures. If it assumes the shape of a piano she forgets her discomfort during the night in the recompense to her artistic temperament during the day.

"If she hasn't any children, and is glad, because children mean work, she dresses her bed with pillow covers and shams in such a way that it requires as long to undress it at night as it requires to undress twins that are teething.

"She is mortified to death, ready to sink through the earth, and can't look any one in the face again, she says, all because of a terrible blunder she made. If a man has patience to dig a way through her self-accusations and lamentations and find out what is the cause of the tragic woe, he will find she did something worse than put salt in her cherry pie, or let the pillows remain out in the rain.

"She thinks harder things of a dressmaker who doesn't return every two-inch scrap than of a man who decumps with millions.

"She saves up willingly and patiently for a rainy day, and then, because it is fashionable, will submit to a costly surgical operation, and the surgeon won't cut a umbrella out of her either.

"She"—there was a noise at the door Mrs. Appleton was coming home, and Lysander John resumed his reading with his newspaper wrong side up.

A Woman's Way

"CHARLES," said his better half, sweetly, "you have held many high positions in life at various times."

"Um—ah!" said Charles, who had been married long enough to know that the least said soonest mended.

"And I have heard it said," his wife went on, "that your success was due to your personal magnetism; you can attract and draw men toward you."

"Ah—um!" said Charles, very slowly and very thoughtfully.

"Oh, don't be so bashful! I was only just wondering whether you were magnetic enough to draw the tacks from the front room carpet before breakfast tomorrow morning."

Woman in Her Hours of Ease

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MOTHER, THOSE BINEBOODLE FOLKS WHO ARE MOVVING INTO THE VACANT HOUSE HAVE GOT SO MUCH WORK TO DO UNPACKING THAT IM GOING OVER AND ASK THEM TO HAVE DINNER WITH US!
THAT'S RIGHT! I BELIEVE IN BEING NEIGHBORLY!
YES— BUT I'VE ONLY GOT THREE PORK CHOPS— AND IM NOT DRESSED FOR COMPANY!
NOW WHILE SUSIE'S GONE TO GET THEM YOU HURRY TO THE BUTCHER'S AND GET A POUND OF HAMBURGER STEAK! I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY OF THEM THERE ARE BUT THAT OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH WITH THE CHOPS—
OH BOTHER! — JUST WHEN I'VE STARTED TO READ THE PAPER— WISH WE HADN'T ASKED THEM— WELL ALL RIGHT— I'LL GO.
NOW HURRY HOME FATHER AND GET'S A NEARLY DINNER TIME!
WELL HERE'S THE MERRY-MAKE-WITH BINEBOODLE FOLKS GOT HERE YET?
YES— THEY'RE IN THE SITTING ROOM—
IS THIS A CONVENTION?
HERE THEY ARE FATHER!
IT IS SO KIND OF YOU TO INVITE US ALL TO DINNER!
MY NAME IS GEORGE!
WHERE'S SUSIE?
I HOPE THERE'S LOTS TO EAT!
C. Satchell

The Vanity Box

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ALICE STUYVESANT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

IT was a small neat revolver of 32 calibre, and only two of the six cartridges had been discharged. Four were left, and raked around the muzzle was something of a dark reddish color, which looked like dried blood. Particles of pale brown earth adhered to this mass, as if they had stuck to it while it was still comparatively fresh and semi-liquid.

But the fact that the revolver should be bloodstained was singularly suggestive to the mind of the detective. Evidently the murderer, having fired two shots, and seen his victim fall, had either dropped his weapon, and her blood had stained it, or else he had coolly laid it on the floor near the body while he stripped the dead Lady Hereward of her rings, her bracelets and her other jewelry.

The next step for the detective was to learn whether this revolver which he had found was the one sold by Salles to Ian Barr; and after the Barnards' midday dinner which he shared with them, he went up to London with his treasure, carefully wrapped in paper, in his pocket.

The gunmaker recognized the weapon as that which Mr. Barr had bought from him; and, as Gaylor expressed it to himself, there was "one more nail in the coffin" of Ian Barr.

Learned Much

Though Gaylor had the air of idling away most of his time at Riding St. Mary, and never seemed seriously to catechise any one in the neighborhood, somehow he picked up an extraordinary amount of information, particularly concerning the habits of most of the persons connected closely or remotely with Friars' Moat.

Among the most important of his gleanings was the fact that Ian Barr had at one time been in the habit of using the upper room in the Tower as a kind of study. A year ago, or not much more, he had been writing a series of articles on the Roman camps in Surrey; and as there were finely marked traces of an encampment on the hill of the View Tower, Sir Ian Hereward—interested in the young man's work—had suggested his writing in the Tower.

He had offered to ask permission from Mrs. Forestier; she had granted it freely; and Sir Ian had lent Barr the key which was very seldom used by any one at Friars' Moat. When Barr had finished the articles, he was known to have returned the key of the Tower.

All this Gaylor learned from the butler at the Moat, who had heard of the matter in talk around the table at the time; had forgotten it, but remembered distinctly when his recollections had been baited and played, with the skill of a true Scherman, by the detective.

Thus it was established that Barr had at one period gone every day, or nearly every day, to the View Tower, beginning a habit which he might have chosen to keep up secretly, after having ostensibly dropped it. It would have been the easiest thing in the world for him to have Sir Ian's key copied, as he had certainly had it for weeks in his possession; and it was not unlikely that he might have wanted to keep the run of the place.

At his own cottage, which was more pretentious than convenient, he had but one sitting-room, where he must do his work, write his letters, see his callers and eat his meals. Besides, the situation of the house-keeper's room just above it, made it practically impossible to hold a private conversation in that sitting-room, if she was overheard or likely to go.

It seemed almost certain to Gaylor that Barr would have had the key copied, in order to use the Tower when he chose.

Must Find Barr

He must have known that neither Mrs. Forestier nor any one else, with the exception of Barnard, opened the Tower doors twelve years. As for Barnard, he went only once every few weeks, and it would have been possible for Barr to find out which days were chosen by the farmer for his inspection.

Even if Tom had come upon the steward there, no harm would have been done, for it might be supposed that Barr retained permission to go where he liked.

Through Kate Craigie, Gaylor discovered that Lady Hereward had believed her French maid Lirse kept tryst with Ian Barr at the Tower. Why Lady Hereward had held this belief Kate did not know, but she supposed she "must have heard something."

Possibly Lisne had been seen going to the Tower; in any case Kate knew that "her ladyship," who disapproved of Mr. Barr from the first, "became to be a dangerous socialist," suddenly became bitterly prejudiced against him, on account of an alleged flirtation between him and Lisne.

Each day it began to appear more and more important to find Ian Barr, and the ingenuity of the police was that he would be found through Miss Verney. Nevertheless, Nora had contrived to thwart the vigilance of her "shadower" on arriving in Paris, by posting a letter which he could not identify as hers.

He was there, on the spot, and watching, when she slipped something into a letter box at the Gare du Nord. He had been given specimens of her handwriting, before he left England, and was granted the privilege of seeing each letter which the box contained.

But not only was there no envelope or card addressed to Ian Barr, but there was no handwriting which resembled Miss Verney's. The half-French detective had an aggravating conviction that, if he could only open each of the many letters, he would find one from Nora Verney to Ian Barr; but he could not do that, and he had to acknowledge himself defeated for the moment. Barr had doubtless taken another name, and Miss Verney had asked a friend to address her envelope, or had used a typewriter.

Shadowed in Paris

Michel examined the contents of the letter box, in company with a postman instructed by the French police, while Miss Ricardo and her travelling companion dined. He "shadowed" the two ladies in Paris for the short time they spent there, and journeyed with them to Chamounix, where he put up in a cheap room at their hotel.

They did nothing that repaid his watchfulness, but when they had been at the mountain village for several days, he learned that they proposed a driving tour. They were not engaging a carriage and horse at Chamounix, but had sent elsewhere, which struck Michel as odd, though he did not quite see how it bore upon the business which had brought him to France.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"The Vanity Box" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A literal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN

Food for Thought

A MAN strolled into a fashionable church just before the service began. The sexton followed him up, and tapping him on the shoulder and pointing to a small cur that had followed him into the edifice, said:

"Dogs are not admitted."

"That's not my dog," replied the visitor. "He follows you."

"Well, so do you."

The sexton growled, and immediately removed the dog with unnecessary violence.

Soup Without

HOLBROOKS

GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE

SAUCE

Is like an egg without Salt.

Imported Absolutely!!

A Home Formula

That Stops Dandruff.

Bay Rum	6 oz.
Lavona de Composee	2 oz.
Menthol Crystals	½ dr.

These are all staple, standard and inexpensive pharmaceutical products that you can buy from any good druggist. You can mix them yourself at home or the druggist will do it for you. Allow to stand one-half hour before using. Apply night and morning, rubbing briskly into the scalp with finger tips or a medium stiff brush. The use of a comb is unnecessary. In most cases, be sufficient to completely check dandruff, clear the scalp of its germ, thereby preventing future returns. This treatment is also excellent for making the hair grow and to keep the hair from falling out and, although not a stain or dye, will restore natural color to gray, streaked or faded hair in from 15 to 30 days, simply by the action on the hair roots. Be careful not to apply where no hair is now desired.

Desperate Desmond

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A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

I FOOL! LET ME PHEE LIP AND I'LL COME BAK TO DESMOND
ROSAMOND MUST BE MY WIFE. THE LOVERS ARE ON THAT FERRY AND MUST BE CAUGHT
CLAUDE DIES
SONEC BELT LINE
THE VILLAIN DESMOND STARTS IN PURSUIT OF US. I'LL CRAWL INTO THIS CAR THROUGH THE VENTILATOR AND HIDE IN THE CATTLE CAR.
THIS CARGO OF MOLASSES WILL POTE TOMORROW
NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES
NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES
MY PLAN IS A SUCCESS. THIS GUILEY MOLASSES IS FLOWING THROUGH THE CRACKS AND ON TO THE RAILS.
GAWLOOMM! COLONEL! HORRENDOUS! HORRIFIC! GENTOOM!
CLAUDE'S CAPERS ARE CAUSING CURSES
CURSES! THE VILLAIN HAS CAUGHT THE HANDCAR BY HOOK OR CROOK!
THE VILLAIN HAS CAUGHT THE HANDCAR BY HOOK OR CROOK!
THE BOY! ERICA DESPERATE DESMOND. "BUT I'M IN A GRI FIX!" THE MOLASSES HAS ATTRACTED A SWARM OF HORNETS AND THESE HOT FOOTED INSECTS ARE GIVING THE GANTY A LOT OF TROUBLE. THE FREIGHT TRAIN IS FAST BACKING DOWN UPON THE HANDCAR AND IT LOOKS AS IF THE INCIDENTALLY UPON IT MUST BE CAPTURED. FOR FULL SCORE SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER.

There are many things easier than running a handcar along the railroad track. That is why Desmond left the work to the miscreated Wild Men who follow his leadership. The villain has the right idea of such things; he lets others do the hard work and he reaps the reward. *Le chef d'oeuvre* in the line of originality is the highest mark of a really good villain.

As the Wild Men propel the handcar after the train, Claude, who was caught on the horns of one of the steers in the cattle car, prepares to clamber into a safer position, carrying Rosamond with him. It is a risky proceeding, changing cars on a freight, but what else is there to do? Reply: nothing else. Therefore Claude makes the change.

Freight trains on the Boranco-and-Other-Tracks are slow, and the handcar, coming along under these man-power, is likely to overtake it. Claude conceives something that he thinks will aid his escape. It is a barrel of molasses. You can't see how a barrel of molasses can benefit the fleeing lovers, but nevertheless it does benefit them considerably.

Claude broaches the barrel and the molasses trickles out on the floor of the car and thence out to the tracks. Slowly it moves, for molasses are never in a hurry. (Don't try to correct the grammar—it is too late.) Slowly, as we have said, but surely, the molasses spread themselves over the railroad track.

Now you see what happens. Desmond's crew runs the handcar into the molasses. You know what happens then. The wheels are clogged and there isn't a chance in progress. Gumgoots, the chief of the Wild Men, who has escaped from Little Philip, finds that his roller skates won't work in the molasses and the whole party thus comes to a standstill.

Making a Graceful Exit

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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A GREAT many people, men and women, know how to enter a room gracefully and how to make themselves welcome and admired by their hosts.

Very few people know how to make a graceful EXIT and to leave their hosts regretful when they are gone.

There is nothing more tedious and wearing than the caller or visitor who requires a long half hour between the first moment he says he must really go and the moment when the door finally closes upon his back.

This applies more to women than to men, for men, as a rule, have been trained in business methods, which teach them to be more expeditious in all their proceedings, or when they have not been so trained they have been taught the social customs which include leave-taking of their entertainers.

Stands in Doorway

Did you ever see a tired hostess rise to say au revoir to her out of many guests, and grow pale and wan while the thoughtless guest stood in the hall or doorway and lengthened into light after topic, or related stories to her victim?

There are numberless people who do these things and who have no idea that they are breaking any law of good manners, or any law of kindness, so absorbed are they in their own conversation.

Teach your children to leave a room quietly and directly after the proper moment arrives for the leave-taking.

The polite request of the host or hostess for a longer call should be met with a courteous expression of regret that other engagements make it necessary to go now.

When there is a real and earnest desire on the part of the host for the caller to remain it will be made emphatic and unmistakable, but only when it is made in most impressive should there be a yielding to the invitation.

It is for better to leave the friend hungry for another visit than so acted that the thought of a repetition of the call brings nausea.

After the conversation begins to lag during a call the visitor should realize that it is time to go.

The exit should not be abrupt or hoyden, but it should be done in a graceful, expeditious manner, with no turning back or dallying after the adieus have been spoken.

A hostess should not be made to stand while the caller adjusts gloves or hat or veil. These matters should be attended to before the visitor announces the moment of departure, or outside the room after the door has closed.

Learn how to leave a room gracefully and with directness.

It is a great accomplishment.

And if you attend a large function, where there are scores of guests, leave your farewell and thanks for your hostess, and write her a note the next day, but spoil her the strain of making your hand and saying good night to you. The custom of "French leave" should be everywhere adopted, and the custom of the Orient of shaking your own hand in place of that of your host is admirable.

The Oriental Mode

Would that it could become universal here. The fan hands could be waved slowly to the brow form a much more impressive salute than the slovenly or harsh manner of grasping the hand of another, which is in vogue among us.

Let us all adopt it in casual introductions or in meeting and parting from our acquaintances, and so lessen the clinging of hands for lovers and very near friends long parted.

Imitation Cooking

By WINIFRED BLACK

ONCE I knew a dear little valley tucked into a hollow in the Rocky Mountains —such a green, sunlike, happy, peaceful little valley.

There was a trout stream rushing down the middle of the valley, and there were tall pines along the happy slopes, and there was a spring of delicious water at one end of the peaceful valley, and scattered all through under the green and the soft pine mur of the pines were little log cabins where you could sleep with your door and all your windows wide open, and dream of sunlight on the brown waters or of flickering shadows on the brown earth all night long.

And you could waken to the murmur of the stream and the laughter of little children, and there was a homely little dining room in a low log cabin, set in the midst of things, and in the homely dining room there was set three times a day a table—a plain, sawed lumber table—with a coarse but clean tablecloth and thick tumblers and coarse, comfortable plates.

And at that table we sat and feasted. Ham, bacon, salt pork with fried apples, trout, now in a while chicken, corn bread, wild honey, cherry pie, creamy biscuits, five kinds of pickles, three kinds of "sauce," meat pie, jelly cake and all the good things we Americans pretend to despise these days.

How We Did Eat!

And at the head of the table sat a rosy woman, and back and forth from the clean little kitchen came and went the rosy woman's three buxom daughters, laughing with us who ate and pressing more biscuits and more gravy and more rich buttermilk upon us as our willing appetites filled a little.

And oh! how we did eat and drink and laugh and make merry up there in the little dining room in the cabin while the wind sounded in the carry pine, and the little stream sang ever of the sounding sea—and we were happy.

This year I went back to the little valley.

The stream was there, clear and brown, and singing ever of the distant sea. The little spring was clear as ever, the turquoise sky smiled as serenely from above the peaks, the little cabins stood in their mystic circle like some old Druid relics, but the dining room was gone, gone forever.

Gone the rosy woman and her three buxom daughters, gone the comfortable eat that sat in the sunny window, gone the white hen and her brood that were wont to tell each other wondrous tales in the noonday sun just outside the stout of the sill of the old dining room door.

And in the place of all these things—oh! save the anguished mark—a cafe.

A little, cheap, pitiful imitation cafe, with imitation food on the table and imitation dishes on the imitation bill of fare.

Sixty breakfast dishes, and not one of them fit to eat. And all that cooked by a little imitation woman with a stingy mouth and creedy eyes. Not one honest American dish on the bill of fare, and not an honest American bit of cooking in the whole place.

Gone the glamor, gone the biscuits, the wild honey, the corn bread—all gone—and everything sibilating at little make-believe French things that nobody could eat.

No Imitation Wanted

Now, if we're going to imitate the French, why don't we imitate them the right way?

Go into any little village in France, or England, either, for that matter, and somewhere, somehow, you'll find a smiling woman doing hot and something simple, with a salad and a cup of coffee and some decent bread, and that's all—quite enough.

No imitation cafe for the Frenchman, thank you, either—the real thing, the honest pot au feu and the salad with garlic, if you please.

Uncle Sam, won't you please open a restaurant in a while chicken, corn bread, wild honey, cherry pie, creamy biscuits, five kinds of pickles, three kinds of "sauce," meat pie, jelly cake and all the good things we Americans pretend to despise these days.

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CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

The Manicure Lady

She Talks About Refinement With the Head Barber.

"WAS there much happened over here while I was in Europe?" asked Minister Lodge.

"Oh, not much," replied the Head Barber. "Colonel Astor is going to get married again, or has been married again, or something of that sort, and Roosevelt has horned into the public eye once more, long enough to confess that he acted the coon in Africa. He admits it. And I see the young Prince of Wales is getting sick and tired of his new job and would like to side step it. I don't blame him, at that. A kid of his age ought to be playing around some place like Revere Beach and not wearing loyal robes and fussy crowns. And about the only other new thing I can think about is that Boston isn't going to win the National League pennant."

Not the Same

"I suppose it's the same old gang of rough-work boys came in here to have their nails did while I was abroad?" she asked.

"No," said the Head Barber. "To tell you the truth, the girl who took your place while you were away was one of them refined kids of—seems to drag in refined work up the coast—the Oriental Joe Blow, the bookmaker, and Desperate Davy and Billy Stephenson—all of that crowd has stayed out with the toy way, and maybe you won't see them again, now that you are back."

"I wouldn't care to see some of them."

said the Manicure Lady, "but I would sure miss Davy, and you don't need to call him desperate, either. Just because he is a plumber is no sign that he can't take care of his hands. I admire him for it. And what about this girl that took my place, George? I don't follow you when you tell about her being so refined, because you mean that she was more refined than me. Goodness knows I never had no private tutor, and never went to no swell boarding school, but I guess I am as refined as any girl that butted in here to take my place while I was abroad. The chances are that I am more refined. I bet she was a four-flushing with all that refined stuff."

"No, she wasn't," said the Head Barber, who noticed that he had somebody "goat" running around the shop. "She was really refined, and she could make up better poetry than your brother Will. Had she made up three pieces of verse in one afternoon, and dedicated every one of them to me."

Getting a Goat

"Wasn't that sweet of her?" said the Manicure Lady, feebly. "It must have been a fine lot of junk."

"It was real good!" declared the Head Barber. "Some of it sounded like Walt Whitrier"

"I'll shows how much you know about poets," snapped the Manicure Lady. "You mean literary Wordsworth Whitrier, who make me tired, anyhow, George, with all them airs that you are all the time put-

Up to Date

"IS this the crosspaper office?" inquired Mr. Tinsmore.

"It is," responded the man at the desk.

"Didn't this paper say I was a liar?"

"I did not."

"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"

"It did not."

"Well, whose paper said it?"

"Possibly it was our contemporary down the street," suggested the editor, as he picked up a copy. "The paper never prints stale news."

The Gun Runner

A Thrilling Story of Wireless and War

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ARTHUR STRINGER

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PART ONE—(Continued)

MCKINNON, now thoroughly alarmed, turned and ran to the second door farther down the passageway. This door, he remembered, led into the cabin of Alicia Boynton, and for just a second or two he hesitated about entering it.

Then a great sense of gratitude welled up through him, for as he stood with his hand still on the knob the sound of the girl's voice came out to him. He had no time to resent the timidity and poignancy of this new feeling, for it was the woman's words, and not her voice, that coerced him into sudden attention. "How dare you!" cried the voice beyond the closed door.

"How dare you come into this cabin?" she was saying. McKinnon could hear her gasp of what might have been either indignation or increasing fright.

"This is a little dose of your own medicine, young woman!"

It was Gauley who had spoken. His voice was still low and unhurried. It seemed almost casual in its studied deliberateness. Yet it held a tremolo of restrained passion that made the deliberating Mc-Kinnon still there for a minute or two with his hand still on the door-knob.

It was Alicia Boynton's voice that sound out of the quietness.

"How dare you!" she gasped again.

"Cut out that play-acting and stand back against that wall there! So! Now hand out that stuff of mine—every line and rag of it!"

The Threat

It was the woman who spoke next.

"I have nothing to hand out."

"I'll give you ten seconds," protested Gauley. "I'll give you ten seconds to get those papers of mine into my hand here, every shred of 'em!"

"I have no papers of yours," declared the more and more terrified woman.

"I'm no fool—I saw 'em—I caught you at it!"

"Will you leave my cabin?"

"Then explain what you've got stuck down your waist there!"

"It's nothing of yours."

"Hand it out, or I'll rip those clothes off your back!"

"There's nothing to hand out."

"Hand it out—or I'll blow it out," came the low-toned threat, driven home with an oath.

"I can't," came the woman's answer, scarcely more than a whisper.

"Hand it out!"

Then came a second or two of unbroken silence.

"You're not going to shoot!" gasped the woman. It was only too evident that Gauley had stepped closer to her.

"No," he said, his thick voice shaken a little with his close-held passion. "I'm not going to shoot. But I'm going to pound your lying head in with this gun-grip—I'm going to pound you till your own mother wouldn't know you!"

The woman uttered a little cry, not shrill enough to be a scream, not low enough to be called a moan. It was there that the waiting McKinnon swung open the door and sprang into the room.

He was barely in time to behold the infuriated Gauley, with his heavy, black-handled Colt revolver held by its barrel, charge on the girl, who stood with her back against the cabin wall.

He was not in time to prevent the blow which fell on the girl's out-thrust forearm, as blindly and instinctively she threw it up to guard her head. But as the clubbing gun-butt raised for its second frenzied blow the intruder sprang. As he sprang he caught the swinging revolver in his hand.

One quick movement, one twist of the fighting grip, served to free. The next moment McKinnon's fingers were clamped on Gauley's fat and pendulous throat and he had the man in the black raincoat thrust flat back against the north cabin, pawing the air with his thick, fat hands.

"You hound, to treat a woman like that!" was all the overwrought McKinnon could say.

"Let me breathe, you fool!" gasped Gauley. "Let me breathe!"

"You hound!" repeated McKinnon, thrown into a primitive and unreasoning passion of revolt against the brutality of the scene.

"I caught the she-cat—I caught her red-handed—I caught her coming through my cabin!" cried Gauley, getting his breath again.

"Are you hurt?" the operator demanded of the woman still motionless against the wall.

"No," she answered.

"Then I'll settle this with the gentleman myself, in his own cabin, or in the captain's, if he prefers."

But Gauley was on his feet at once.

"Nobody's going to leave this room," he declared with a gavel-like thud of an oath. "That woman's lifted documents of mine that aren't going to get out of this cabin."

McKinnon's less primordial instincts were slowly reasserting themselves. He looked from one figure to the other, as though mystified by the case, as though unwetnish of the charges being bandied back and forth.

"Who is this woman?" he demanded of Gauley with a sudden assumption of unofficial authority.

"Who is she?" cried the exasperated Gauley. "I know who she is, and she knows I know!"

A Slip of Paper

"Have you anything of this man's?" McKinnon deliberately demanded of the girl, realizing that his intrusion had not yet amounted to a complete betrayal of his own position.

The upturned gaze of the girl against the wall, and that of the serious operator met. Gauley moved closer to the door, as though to guard it. No one spoke until McKinnon repeated the question.

"Yes," said the panting and puzzled woman, "I have something of his."

"Where is it?"

"I have it," was all the girl answered.

"What is it?" asked the operator.

"A slip of paper."

"Then hand it out to me," ordered the latter.

Her eyes were still on McKinnon's as her hand went to her breast.

Then, as he confronted McKinnon as he watched the slowly withdrawn hand that held a crumpled sheet of white paper. The white, troubled eyes of the girl turned from one man to the other. Then she opened the slip of paper and looked at it. Gauley's eyes were on her as if he could literally. The look in McKinnon's eyes was equally imperative.

It was then that the girl fell back a step or two along the cabin wall, and held the paper between her hands as she did so. Then, with a quick movement of her trembling fingers, and before either of the men could stop her, she tore the sheet in two, again and again.

To Be Continued To-morrow

Up-to-Date Jokes

A former Archdeacon visited an out-of-the-way parish and the rector happened to be away. The visitor was shown about by the clerk, and on arriving at the churchyard was surprised to find a crop of wheat growing in it.

"Dear, dear," said the Archdeacon, "I can't approve of this. I really did not think the rector would plant wheat in the churchyard."

"That's just what I told parson," said the clerk. "I says I 'Is didn't ought to have wheated it; ye ought to have tatered it.'"

* * *

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the passer, with an air of interest.

The chauffeur looked up, and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp.

"No, sir," he replied. "I'm just changing the air in the tires. The other isn't worn out, you know!"

* * *

Visitor—I would like to get you to teach me to sail a boat.

Boatman—Sail a boat? Why, it's easy as swimmin'. Just grasp the main-sheet with one hand an' the tiller with the other, an' if a flaw strikes, ease up or bring 'er to, an' loose the halyards; but look out for the guff an' boom or the bull thing'll be in the water an' ye be upset; but if the wind is steady yi'll all right, unless yi're too slow in luffin', 'cause then yi'll be upset sure. Jump right in an' try it; but remember, whatever ye do, don't gibe.

"Well, farmer, you told us your place was a good one for hunting; how was it you found it for three hours and found no game."

"Just so! Well, I calculate, as a general thing, that the less game there is the better the hunting."

* * *

"Some of those tango twisters are really very hard to say. For instance: 'The sea cometh, and it sufficeth us.'"

"That'th awfully thild," illspingly thundered a lisper. "You thimply thay it tho: 'The thea theatheth, and it thuffitheth uth.'"

* * *

Ambling Algernon—Why is a strong man like you found begging?

"Ah, madam, it is the only profession in which a gentleman can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction."

* * *

May—I understand that they are very much disappointed over the result of their elopement.

Belle—Why, did not her father send his forgiveness?

May—Yes, that is all he did send.

* * *

"Bosher isn't very lucky in driving bargains."

"No; he says he can't even change his own mind without getting the worst of the deal."

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, August 12th, averaged 10.60 cents per pound.

What Do You Think?

By ADA PATTERSON

"WHAT do you think" a woman has written me "of a girl who was taken by a family when she was quite young, brought up well, and, now that she's married shows indifference and ingratitude?

What do you think? that if you have correctly stated the case in all its details you write lacks one of the finest of woman's attributes that of appreciation. But how you correctly stated the case?

You gave the girl food and clothing. I have no doubt, food to satisfy her stomach and clothing to cover her nakedness and a shelter, too, of course, for the station-cry on which you send this letter came from no gypsy tent.

But did you give her something she needed quite as much, a beautiful background of her life? A happy youth a that beautiful background. Whatever dark and stormy pictures are afterwards painted against it, the scenes are less dark, less stormy because of the beauty of that background. The person who has had it has what is due us all—a fair start in life. Did you give it to her?

Unfair to Pamper

Or did you give her the leaden back ground of poverty and neglect, and the unrelieved drudgery? "I couldn't afford to pamper her," I hear you say, as I have heard many women say of the children born to them of the children loaned to them by circumstances.

It is unfair to any child to pamper it is unfair to it not to train it to useful ness and a sense that he who does not work may not eat. It is unfair to any girl, my mother, not to fit her up also with the means of earning a livelihood, no matter into how soft a lap of luxury she may be tempted to toss either of these. The leader of society in the small western town, whose dinner and reception customs I delighted to describe in the callow days of my scribbling is now a greyhaired of the heart is homeward

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CASE OF FOOLISH PRIDE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and was engaged to a young man of twenty-one. About a year ago our engagement was broken by the influence of his friends, who told him false things just to see my girl.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I dearly love him and cannot forget him, no matter how hard I try. We see each other nearly every day, and he always greets me kindly, and often we chat when we meet at dance or party.

I know he loves me still, but he will not give his friends the satisfaction of giving in first.

I heard recently that he is keeping company with one of my girl friends who has caused much trouble between us. He would make up with me, I know, if I should give in.

Kindly advise me what to do and also if I should return the presents I received from him.

HEARTBROKEN

If you are really fond of each other it is wrong to let foolish pride interfere with your happiness.

Write to him young man and explain the untrue things that were said about you and were the cause of your misunderstanding. You need not return his presents until you are quite certain that the engagement is definitely broken.

Above all, do not be discouraged, for if you sincerely love each other matters are bound to straighten themselves out.

DON'T BE TOO SHY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty, and in love with a girl of eighteen. We were both engaged to the same department and were friendly until her place was changed.

Since she left, I have only seen her three or four times and she seems to treat me coldly.

I would like to write one to do, as I love her dearly, and would hate to lose her.

If I write, will it cause her to think that you care no more for her. The next time you see her, ask if you may call on her.

Do not be afraid or fear for a moment that she thinks you. It is your imagination.

Very often shyness comes from lack of self-appreciation.

I wish you success in your efforts. The main thing is to have more confidence in yourself.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the New Drug

An eminent skin specialist recently discovered a new drug, othine—double strength, which is so uniformly successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion, that is sold by Houghton & Dutton or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first night's use will show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. It is absolutely harmless, and cannot injure the most tender skin.

Be sure to ask Houghton & Dutton or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. for the double-strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

The Family Up Stairs---Dingbat Holds a Baby as Hostage

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By Herriman

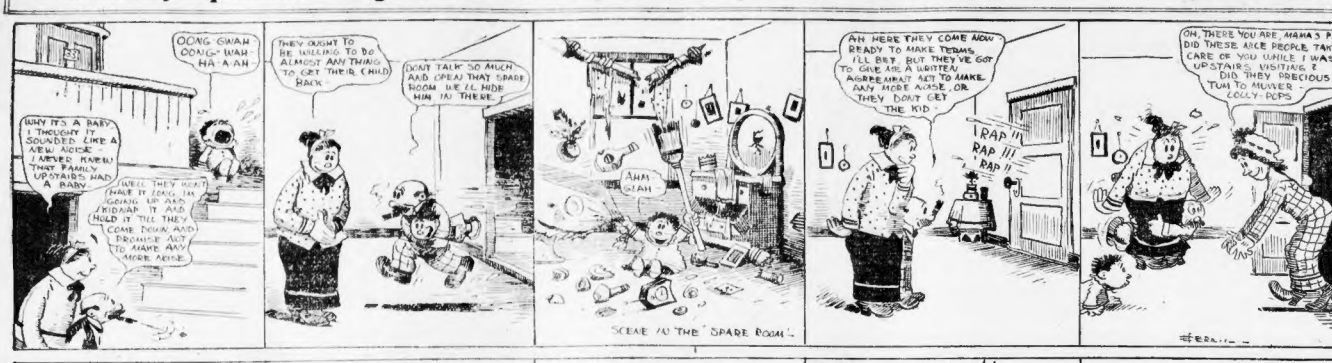

EXHIBIT A. EXHIBIT B. EXHIBIT C. EXHIBIT A PLUS EXHIBIT B PLUS C EQUALS — EXHIBIT D AND THERE YOU ARE.

"THE FAMILY UP STAIRS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PLENTY OF AMUSEMENT BOTH INDOOR AND OUT

Keith's Theatre.

Dumb waiters are next cousins to elevators and the success of Dumbunn waiter made its grand entrance into drama on Tuesday. The elevator is an old friend with a spectacular debut in "Across Lapin." Now comes Charles Richman in a farce, or playlet, or what you will, called "The Five Knights."

The fine scenic isn't the hero of the playlet which Mr Richman is presenting at Keith's this week. But it figures largely. The real hero, Mr. Richman, stepped at a certain hotel, sends his only call to be pressed. Whereupon, his bridal call, and he is under the unpleasant necessity of not only escaping himself, but of rescuing his lady love, in the same hotel, from the fire escape. How where is real. The rescue is finally accomplished. Mr. Richman clothed in one of these rubber screens or curtains that are available when you take a shower bath in your tub. His whiskers are also made on Dumbunn, to see it. It's not so bad when you see it.

Gus Edwards with his group of kids in "Graduation Days," gets away well, and makes a hit. The complete looks very much like the usual children line are supposed to be. Not close enough to deceive anyone, but no one wants to be deceived.

Will Rogers of Oklahoma, twirls a lariat and makes you laugh. Major and Roy do a juggling stunt guaranteed to make your eyes pop out or money returned at the box office. Roberts Hughes and Mac Melville are a curious looking and talking couple, and they get away well with their style. Mr. McCullough in his imitation of a breakfast food, makes some comic water. What he has to do is to be a jollying and he sings a couple of songs and does various stunts. Williams and Wolfus do funny noises on funny looking instruments, and Harry Linda contributes to the evening.

Majestic Theatre.

George V. Hobart's one track play, "Wildfire," Lillian Russell's greatest success, was the vehicle on which the Union Square Stock Company pointed home a winner at the Majestic Theatre last evening.

Miss Eleanor Woodruff was the central figure in the play built around the idea of the horse, whose importance is so cleverly suggested that one regrets the beautiful name does not come on the stage. But what is better is the realistic presentation of her own excitement at Wildfire's triumph by Mrs. Barrington, who knows every angle of the racing game.

Her command of all situations in which she moves is perfect until the doubting and wealthy John Gardeau, played by Wilson Melrose, comes on the scene. Then Gardeau as Dr. Woodhurst sees all his influence against him, gets a full understanding of the nature of New York state to kill book making, would be willing to do almost how much the human interest of some of the other characters has to do with the climax.

The atmosphere amongst Matt Donovan's tracking quarters is well maintained by Mr. Hiles, the trainer, Denny Delmar as the stable boy and Jack Reardon, the jockey. John Duffy is successfully given the mahogany of a "rout" by William B. Mack.

Mrs. Hibbard did well in the part of a colored maid, while Gertrude Wendell's son, advised by Mrs. Barrington not to bet, set the stakes in last night on Wildfire, was done by John Fairbanks. Russell Randall was Fred Sandborn, Rodolfo Fellowes was exquisite as a British butler, and Paul Hines was Peter Johnson.

Globe Theatre.

Another smashing good vaudeville show was given at the Globe Theatre yesterday, in which several novelties in Boston were seen, among the entertainers were Nobie and Niles, in a lively comedy sketch; the Strolling Players, who supplied the most inviting kind of music; Bertha Rich, who sang merrily; Leonhart and Wells, in refined acrobatics, and Gilbert and King, in an amusing sketch entitled "The Hero and the Duke." As usual, the picture exhibit was entertaining.

Creatore.

The last week of Creatore's popular band concerts opened last night at the Huntington Avenue Ball Grounds. These concerts have been in progress for some weeks, and their excellence has worked up a popular appreciation that results in large audiences. The feature of the final week of the concerts will come Thursday night when Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" will be played by the entire band. Tonight, scenes from "Parsifal" will be rendered. There will also be Cranford's own composition, an Irish Caprice, which has met with favor elsewhere. Tomorrow night, the program includes the overture-symphonique from the fifth act of Beethoven and a selection from Gluck's Orpheus.

Paragon Park.

The cabaret show remains the most popular feature of the evening at Paragon Park, where thousands of pleasure seekers go for rest and recreation. There is nothing but like Paragon's cabaret in New England or be it the entire East, for that matter and of course everybody has a good time.

By the addition of the cabaret show, you may get on the Paris Gardens and enjoy food and vaudeville at the same time.

Waldron's Casino.

The new season at Waldron's Casino Theatre began yesterday with Fred Irwin's "Majestic Burlesquers" in action. The company had been completely reorganized and reconstructed, and everybody in the house was made happy by "Reine de La Mode." The title given the musical performance in which the company behaved so splendidly of course there were lots of pretty girls and an olio of spirited novelties.

Scenic Temple.

The new program of pictures and vaudeville at the Scenic Temple yesterday was thoroughly enjoyed by large audiences during the day.

Orpheum Theatre.

Actors and actresses, old favorites with Boston audiences, headed the new program at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. Five acts in vaudeville are more interesting than many times that number, and they are always joyously received. There were other pleasing features on the bill and a long list of new motion pictures.

Norumbega Park.

Musical comedy was the rule at Norumbega Park yesterday, when the regular weekly change in the program at the open-air theatre brought forward Mayr Otis' "The Girl and the Pirate." It proved a pleasing diversion, for there was lively music, pretty girls and lots of good comedy.

Bass Point.

Record breaking crowds are moving to Bass Point and Nahant over the water route, which is the passengers on the Nahant boat a delightful sail down the bay as a forerunner to the splendid shore dinner which is to be had at the Bass Point hotels. The new recreation pier at Bass Point, which is reached from Bass Point by a direct line of boats, is becoming more popular each day.

Satellite Trips.

The steamer Satellite, which makes daily trips to the fishing grounds, is enjoying the most successful season. The trip affords a delightful outing.

Hub Theatre.

A new bill of vaudeville and motion pictures was presented at the Hub Theatre yesterday. Several attractive novelties were shown.

Gloucester Trips.

The trip to Gloucester by boat is one of the most delightful running out of Boston. The boat skirts along the beautiful North Shore, and at the same time gives passengers a taste of deep sea sailing.

Provincetown Trips.

The addition of the new steamer, Dorothy Bradford, to the Provincetown line has proved a fortunate move this season, for even with the added accommodations the passengers provided by the new boat each trip finds the boat doing capacity business. The trip to Provincetown not only gives one a delightful sail across the bay to the first landing place of the Pilgrims, but the time allowed on shore enables everyone to visit the quaint places in the town.

Shubert Theatre.

"Over Night" began its second week at the Shubert Theatre last evening. The lively farce is winning the good opinion of everyone who sees it.

Plays to Come.

"The Girl in the Taxi" will come to the Boston Theatre next Monday.

The Tremont Theatre will re-open for the season next Monday with "Excuse Me" as the attraction.

The offering at the Majestic Theatre next Monday will be "Old Jed Prouty."

The burlesque season at the Gaiety will be resumed next week with one of the strongest entertainments in the Eastern wheel.

Ward and Vokes will be the attraction at the Globe Theatre beginning Labor Day.

The Park Theatre will enter upon a new season on Labor Day with Zelda Sears in "The Nest Egg."

Raymond Hitchcock in "The Red Widow" will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre on Labor Day.

"DON'T FORGET — boat leaves at seven", said Browne. "That's all right," said Forbes, "but boat or no boat, we can't miss our dinner at the Venetian Room."

RATHSKELLER

Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00.

Garage accomodation without charge.

"Open Until Midnight."

JOKERS FORM A WHEEZE TRUST

Despite efforts to cowrap the real purpose of the convention of the American Press Humorists, now on at the Hotel Brunswick, in secrecy, it has been learned that the real intent of the gathering is not wholly social in its nature, and that instead of merely getting together to laugh at their own and others' jokes, the members are engaged in plotting one of the greatest combinations ever formed, and fairly cackled and guffawed about it.

Nothing less than the formation of a Comic International Wheeze Trust is the real purpose of the meeting.

Instead of working under the name of the American Humorists, as per schedule, the smiths will if their foul conspiracy is carried out, be members of the International Laughter Combination Sub-rosa-mum! Such has been discovered, are working on the details of a price schedule for all jokes, wheezes, chuckles, chortles and other forms of humor, uniform and restricted hours of labor, shop conditions and other details of the proposed Joke Combine.

Non-Union Jokes Barred.

All non-union jokes are to be quickly given the axe. Non-union jokers will be "contaminated," in other words, shagged or dribbled into submission, and, above all, any new joke will be beaten into insensibility at sight.

The important detail of the meeting was the unanimous rejection of the application of the editor of the Boston Globe Record for membership in the association. Speech vehemently denouncing the application as tending to bring the organization into disfavor with the American people was made by "Shoddy" McGee of the Spring field Union, and he was ably supported by a ringing letter from Colonel Marcellus Baller of Houston, Texas, who wrote that if the Congressional Record man got in, the color of the weather bureau would promptly resign from membership.

Newton Newkirk of the Post attempted to say a good word for the weather man, but was howled down. He retaliated by saying a few kind but hurried words about the sunspots like appearance of young Mr. McGee's head.

Over the Laughing Waves.

A few of the members voted their fear that the Supreme Court might interfere with the proposed trust, but the older and more hardened sinners cited the Court's "unreasonable" interpretation of the Sherman Act and insisted it would apply to the big consolidation.

Following adjournment, the humorists indulged in food and drink. Then they took boat for a trip down the harbor. They were shown the spot where the tea was dumped into the water at the Boston Tea Party in 1773, and upon being informed by a tug its grounds in the water Several whoopee were beginning to the members concerning the tea episode.

Simples: "That tea must be pretty weak by now." "What grounds did they have for dumping out the tea?" The jokes were expected to smile at some of the sayings and doings of the long-suffering tea and children of the humorists will forget their daily cares and troubles as guests at Manager Smith of the Shubert Theatre's performance of "Over Night."

Do You Want to Marry Hetty Green's Son?

He tells you just the kind of daughter-in-law he wants the richest woman in the world to have in

Sunday's American.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Tuesday, August 15, 1911

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT., P. O. BOX 2047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

The American Flag Coupons will be discontinued after Sunday, August 20.

FANS' CONTEST TO BE EXCITING

There's a warm race going on in the National League for the pennant. There's another hard struggle in progress in the American League for the championship and the chance to battle for the world's title. So even a winner promises to the contest among the Boston AMERICAN'S readers, started yesterday for the pleasure of taking in the world's series at the great game's expense.

In the National League, Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs, Fred Clarke's Pirates, Johnny Evers's Giants, Charley Dooin's Phillies and Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals are fighting for first honors. The Cubs and Pirates appear to have the edge in the conflict, but the winners will be sure of their victory only after the toughest kind of a fight.

The American League title seems to be between two clubs, with almost equal chances. The contenders are Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, winners of the world's championship last year, and Hugh Jennings's Detroit Tigers, who broke the American League record by taking three titles in succession, in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

The list of battles for the Boston AMERICAN'S big prize includes the pick of the world series games. They will be played in the order in which they appear on the list.

With the publication of yesterday's first edition the battle was on in earnest. That the fans realize the greatness of the opportunity was demonstrated by the number of copies in the race. There will be as many more today. The sooner you get busy the better will be your chance to share the prize with nine other followers of the great national game that you like. Unless you tell your friends that you want to be one of the chosen, they will never know your desire. They won't be able to help you, but they won't be able to do a thing for you, helpful unless you make known to them your wish.

It is the opportunity of a lifetime. You, if you are one of the ten, are going to see the big thing in baseball, the series for the championship of the world. It makes no difference where the series is held, if played. You are going to see it as the Boston AMERICAN'S guest. Your railroad fare, your hotel bills and your reserved seat will be provided for you. You will have no worries of any kind.

When to Begin—Now.

But you must work to score and the time to begin is now. If you have not already started in this great race, tell your friends this minute that you want to be one.

There are no complex conditions attached to this contest. All you have to do is clip out the coupon which appears in every edition of the daily and Sunday AMERICAN, save it until you have one more to put with it, then put your "pile" in an envelope, or wrap it up, with your name on the outside, and send it to the World's Series Contest Editor, care of the Boston AMERICAN, Boston. If you can spare a minute of your time to do this every day, and your friends can do it as easily as you.

Remember, the contest closes on the first day of October. Votes count one as much as they will count then. Real full particulars in another part of this paper and then Get Into the Game.

Let Cupid Tell It.

Ring the bell, let Cupid tell how to be happy though married, how to cherish the ring as a solid royal thing whenever the good news is carried that Wilson Bros. the Sterling of Jewelers, are headquarters for engagement and wedding rings, and have many rings to choose from that are jewelers to Boston. Wilson Bros. Jewelers, 20 cabinet photographs and four cabinets, 10 cabinet photographs, high-class opticians, their only store, 492 Wash.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Investment buying has made its appearance in considerable volume, but it is scattered and not enough stocks are taken to have a dominating influence on the trend of prices.

\$ \$ \$

Investment buying is cautious because, while still persists a belief in some quarters that a number of railroad dividends will be increased this Fall to help along a demonstration of the need of a downward rate revision, a story is told to the effect that Dolan Pacific's 10 per cent dividend policy will be changed by the active director of this property called attention to the fact that in the last year the road received a sum amounting to 10 per cent on its common stock from its investment holdings, and that it was perfectly proper for the company to pay this all out in dividends, and as the company earned better than 6 per cent on its railroad business last year, it would be hard to justify a belief that the present dividend should be lowered.

\$ \$ \$

After November 15 next all the Reading dividends following the recent action of the directors will be paid quarterly instead of semi-annually. The new arrangement will make a dividend on each one of the three classes of stock payable on the second Thursday of each month of the year. The first quarterly distribution on the common stock will be paid on November 9 at the rate of 2 per cent, the second dividend on December 14. The first quarterly dividend on the second preferred will be paid on January 11, 1912, and will be for only two months, the payment dividend being payable on November 10.

\$ \$ \$

The general public holds a larger proportion of the standard securities now than ever before. Since the present public is applauding so heartily the destructive agitation of politicians, the insiders no doubt feel that this is a good time to make dividend reductions that will be necessary in a few months anyhow unless there is a radical and unhoped for change in sentiment.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Alaska Bar	10	10	10
Calumet	1 7/16	1¼	1¼
Alaska Poly	2	2	2
Houghton	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ely Con	1 15/16	1 15/16	1 15/16
Lee Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nevada Utah	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nev.-Ala. Utah	80c	80c	80c
U. S. Oil	9	9	9
Raven	31c	31c	31c
Silver Lake	8¾	8¾	8¾
Submarine Sig.	10c	10c	10c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Carter	1 15/16	1 15/16	1 15/16
East Dome	25c	24c	24c
Emma	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Lacaste	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Mason	15c	15c	15c
Porcupine Gold	43c	43c	43c
Rochester	7c	7c	7c
Pov. Mill	35c	30c	35c
Tonopah Ext.	30c	30c	30c
United Verde Ex.	77c	77c	77c

SALT LAKE QUOTATIONS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 84 State street.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Beck Tunnel	17½	18
Black Jack	2¼	2¾
Carisa		18
Carbur Talisman	16½	17
Colorado	84	84
Consolidated Coalition	41	41
Crown Point	03½	03¾
Grand Central	1.00	1.00
Grand Mogul	1.07	1.09
Iron Blossom	1.00	1.02
Lower Mammoth	03½	03¾
Little Bell	30	32
May Day	11	12
Mammoth Lake	02¾	03
Mason Valley	8.00	8.50
Nevada Hills	03½	03¾
Prince Consolidated	70	75
Sioux Consolidated	03½	03¾
Silver King Coalition	1.62½	1.67½
Uncle Sam Consolidated	75	80
Uncle Sam	48	49
Victoria	17c	17c
United Tintic	04¾	04¾

TORONTO STOCKS.

Stocks.	Opening Bid.	Asked.
Beaver Cons.	44	46
Buffalo	2	2½
Cobalt Lake	53	54
Foster	6.50	7.00
Crown Reserve	5.00	5.10
Great Northern	10	11
Green-Meehan	03½	04
Hargraves	09½	10
McKinley-Dar.-Sav.	1.31	1.34
New Scotia	10	12
Right of Way	03	03½
Rochester	06	07
Temiskaming	45	46
Trethewey	14	15
Werrilite	03	04

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. Fe	106	105⅞	106
Balt. & Ohio	102½	102⅜	102⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	76½	76	76⅛
Canadian Pacific	238⅝	237½	238¼
Ches. & Ohio	75⅛	74½	74½
Chi., M. & St. P.	116½	115½	116¼
Chi. & N. W.	142	141¼	141¾
Erie	30¾	30	30⅜
Erie 1st pref.	50½	50	50¼
Great Northern pf.	128⅜	126	126¼
Int.-Metropol.	15½	15½	15⅝
Int.-Met. pf.	43	43	43
Louisville & Nashville	167⅜	166¼	167⅜
Missouri Pac.	44¾	44¾	44¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	104	103⅝	103⅝
Norfolk & West.	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
Northern Pac.	121	120	121
Pennsylvania	121⅜	120⅞	121
Reading	115⅜	114⅝	115
Rock Island	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝
Rock Island pf.	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
Southern Pac.	115⅜	114⅛	115
Southern Ry.	29¼	28¾	29¼
Texas & Pacific	25½	25	25
Union Pacific	173⅜	172⅝	173⅝
Union Pacific pf.	92	92	92
Wabash	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Wabash pf.	31	30⅞	30⅝
Wisconsin Cen.	54	53¾	54

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Anal. Copper	63¾	62⅛	63⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	54	54	54
Am. Beet Sug.	32	31	32
Amer. Can. & R.	7½	7¼	7¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	117	114½	114½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	134	133½	133½
Am. Can pf.	83¾	83¼	83¼
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	138½	137¾	138⅛
Northern Ore	48¾	48	48
Pacific Mail	29¼	28¾	28¾
Press Steel Car	32	32	32
Rep. I. & Steel	28¾	28	28
U. S. Rubber	37½	37½	37½
U. S. Steel	73¾	73¼	73¼
U. S. Steel pf.	115⅝	115⅜	115⅝
Utah Copper	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
West. Un. Tel.	74	74	74
Va. Car. Chem.	66	66	66
Va. Car. Chem.	55½	55⅜	55½

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	104⅛	104	104⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	133½	134½	134½

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜

TELEPHONES.

American	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛
American rts.	5/16	5/16	5/16

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Butte Coalition	18½	18½	18½
Butte & Superior	46	46	46
Calumet & Hecla	420	410	420
Centennial	9	9	9
Granby	30⅛	30	30⅛
Greene-Cananea	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
Osceola	92	91⅜	92
Quincy	95	94½	95
Utah Con.	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Wolverine	104½	104½	104½

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	132	131	132
United Shoe Mach.	44¾	43¾	43¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	63¾	62⅜	63⅛
Am. Zinc	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Giant Powder	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Eastern S. S. Co.	94	93	93
Hancock			
Inspiration	7	7	7
Island Creek pf.	39	39	
Nipissing	9¼	9	9¼
Superior Boston	1¾	1½	1¾
Tonopah	2	2	2

MARKET OFF IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Irregularity ruled the stock market at the opening today, followed by fluctuations in which Union Pacific was distinguished by a point decline. On report of rumors of a reduced dividend and possible labor troubles this stock opened 1 point off. Buying orders caused a rally of ½, but the tone was nervous. Many issues sustained small fractional gains at the opening while others showed material losses.

Anticipating further pressure on the entire list room traders were wary. Loans of approximately ½ were recorded in Rock Island. Steel Common opened unchanged but the preferred was up ⅛. Reading was off ⅜ and Pennsylvania up ⅝. The greatest activity was in the speculative shares. After 15 minutes of trading Bowler pressure was severe on Reading and it declined to a full point's loss.

Effects of Liverpool strike news were offset in the cotton market by increasing reports of damage to the Texas crop by the weather and the market closed nine to twelve points higher.

The use of an old-style plate or any denture fastener to make room for a set of this teeth or to fit Dr. Estabrooks' Set.

No More FalseTeeth

NO PAIN

Dr. Estabrook's Anchor Denture Fastener and Popular Price Dentist

If you have no solid teeth or roots left, or have false teeth that rock, drop or pain you. Unlike the ordinary set Plates, they are not fastened to the roof of the mouth, but are held firmly in place by our perfect, comfortable, and safe perfects. It is cool, comfortable, and safe perfects. It is cool, comfortable, and safe perfects. It is cool

TIPS ON CHAINS FOR AUTO MEN

By J. G. KERRISON.

The owner or driver of a chain-driven car should appreciate the fact that the chains need careful attention, says The Automobile. While chains have been known to run an entire season without any care or additional lubrication, this practice is deprecated. To care for a chain properly, one should get into the habit of lubricating every so often and so long these intervals that they occur before the chain is in need of the oil. In addition to this regular lubrication, the chains will soon at one time at the end of which the automobilist takes the chain off, cleans it thoroughly, and inspects it to detect faults.

A month is a good length of time for this, and an excellent way to proceed is to take the chain off and throw it into a pan of kerosene. In the morning, all of the dirt will have passed from the chain to the liquid and may be found at the bottom of the pan. Take the chain out and throw the liquid and dirt away. Then clean the pan and wash off all traces of the kerosene with gasoline, leaving gone this hang the chain up to let the gasoline evaporate.

The chain then will be both clean and dry. Now inspect all rollers, links, rivets and bushings, taking note of any unusual wear as indicated by looseness or play. If defects are found, they should be remedied. Then, having the chain clean, dry, inspected and passed upon as O. K., the excellent method is to soak it, or, better, boil it in a heavy automatic cords are the best quality of beef tallow mixed with a little graphite is good. Many do not like the latter, in which case a high-grade oil may be substituted for the purpose.

One of the latest products of the Granam Motor Car Company, of Hilton, Pa., is a truck equipped with an automatic dumping body to be used in conveying sand, gravel, crushed stone, etc. The body is built to carry a 4-ton load and the body has a capacity of 120 cubic feet.

In normal position the bottom of the body slopes slightly toward the rear. The body can be raised another 25 degrees, giving a maximum slope of 40 degrees. The raising and dumping movement is accomplished through a set of gears actuated by the truck motor. At 1,900 R. P. M. the 50-horsepower motor raises the body and load to its maximum height in 40 seconds. The control of the gears and actuating mechanism is centralized in a single lever beside the driver's seat. By a single movement of this lever, the body can be halted, dumped, and lowered - an aid to unusual positions automatically, without the driver leaving his seat. The end gate, which is entirely automatic, opens as the body raises. Any size opening can be obtained and the load spread to any depth desired.

The electrical wiring of the 1912 Peerless provides a connection for an electrth easily operated alarm horn, with the generating set of the dynamo electric lighting system as the current source.

Electrical horns are growing rapidly in favor. They may be operated with the greatest convenience, and have the advantage lies in the fact that they give an unusual but not disagreeable sound. The "honk, honk" of the pneumatic horn has become such a familiar sound in our city streets that pedestrians sometimes fail to be sufficiently impressed with it for their own safety or the motorist's peace of mind.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 15.—An explosion of powder in the chasing mill of the Cressona powder works at Berkville to-day killed two persons. More than a score of others narrowly escaped being blown to bits.

Deaths.

BOSTON—In this city, Aug. 12, John F. Norton, aged 57 yrs. Formerly of Portland, Me. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Bellflower st., Dorchester, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

FRANCE—In this city, Aug. 13, suddenly, Wilfredina Ostermeyer, widow of W. Henry France, aged 68 yrs. 11 mos. 13 days.

HOWARD—In this city, Aug. 14, Thomas, beloved daughter, Mrs. W. B. Coombes, 909 Parker st., in her 30th year. Aug. 16, at 8.30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLY—In Malden, Aug. 13, Thomas, husband of Mary Welsh (nee McGuiness).

Funeral from his late residence, 7 Cabot st., Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial Holy Cross Cemetery.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Aug. 5 female Boston terrier pup, white face, white feet, white tail, brown body. Finder will return to SHAW 88 Bercelee st., suite 2; reward.

LOST—Aug. 13, man's fob with locket and chain between Revere Beach and Maverick sts., Boston; if returned to 474 Main st., suite 8, Cambridge.

LOST—Between 84 State st. and Park st. or 81 Revere Beach, a pair of Andrew Lloyd's rimless glasses. Finder will return to 84 State st. and receive same to the business office Boston American.

LOST—Black silk fold, about $25 cash; Adams' 90, surface car from Dudley Station, Saturday midnight. $10 reward. S. 720 Boston American.

LOST—Thursday, Aug. 10, eyeglasses on Canal st., in case of Andrew J. Lloyd, Boston; return to W st., Boston American.

LOST—King Charles spaniel, brown and white, female, liberal reward if returned to owner, 5 Ashford st., Allston.

LOST—Bronzed medal, marked on back, "Father, 262 Bowdoin st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

SEE AEROPLANES—Seats on Lic. 33 cabin motor boat starting from Revere Beach Bridge for party of 15; make dates this week. 2712 Boston American.

GO ON THE STAGE—Send for free circular; talk now. EAGLE CO., Quincy, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Taken in home of physician. Apply MRS. ADA DE BERARDY st.

Printing.

BAYARD E. HARRISON is now announcing display, production in Boston of high-class printed and illustrated matter; correspondence invited. 213 Congress st., Boston.

CARDS for expert comedy cards 100, $1; 500, $3; other printing cheap. Send 2c. stamp for agency's best trial. SCOTT, p. 40, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1; 24 samples. R. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. Apply MRS. ADELAIDE SOUTHWORTH, 34 FAIRFIELD, Hartford, Ct.

Safes.

WANTED—A good steel safe; state size and condition. MRS. C. ENGLAND PLOTE, 329 Board of Trade Bldg.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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BRANCH OFFICES.
NEW YORK CITY, AMERICAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, FOR THIS PAPER, RECEIVES ADVERTISEMENTS. 286 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. 217 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY. OR 21 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO.
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Terms: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms by mail, postage prepaid to United States (except Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year.....$3.00
Six months.....1.50
Three months.....75
Sunday only:
One year.....2.00
Six months.....1.00
Daily and Sunday:
One year.....5.00
Six months.....2.75
Three months.....1.40
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.

CEMENTERS

WANTED—Six first-class cementers on rubber roofs. Apply at once MATHIAS BARNES CO., 30 Leicester st., Boston.

OUTSIDE CUTTERS.

TOP OUTTERS and vampers at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass.

MARBLE CUTTERS, carvers, setter polishers, for rubbing and soaping work. Address "MARBLE," Box 118, 617 Sixth Ave., New York.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Wanted, with experience on diesel current work; none but first-class men wanted. B. F. SHUTTUCK CO., Roxbury, Mass.

BILLPOSTERS—Experienced and boilers wanted; state if super personable. DONNELLY BILLPOSTING CO., 97 Waverley st., Boston.

CEMENTERS wanted, experienced on rubber roofing; state if work is done by day or piece. TOY CO., 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DRUG CLERK wanted, young man preferred; 3 days' work; good opening for beginner required. Apply at once to JOHN SAUNDERS, Main st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR PRESSMAN wanted, exp. high-class work HOUSH CO., 15 E. Concord st.

LIGHT WORK—Wanted to communicate with gentleman who has a small amount of money to invest in a light manufacturing business. Address A 1000, Boston American.

MACHINIST—Wanted, experienced hoop, must be familiar with Pratton, Singer and W. & G. machines; steady work for right man. Apply for work, PRATT SHOE CO., Natick, Mass.

MAN—Wanted, for delivery in morning, at ICE CO., Quincy Adams.

SALESMAN wanted to call trade in New York State and part of New England, on timber clothing and flannel. Address A 1000, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Can make $30 to $40 a week; call 9 to 10 Mon., Tues. and Wed. 127 Federal st., rm. 28.

SHOEMAKERS wanted on high grade turned shoes, stitch, satin, vici kid; also ladies' fine repair work. Apply at once to NATHAN D. TODDIC SHOE CO., Prince st., North Attleboro, Mass.

SHOE CUTTERS—Wanted, outside shoe cutters, two needle; stitchers and finishers; steady work. 70 Bedford Avenue, Bedford.

SPINNERS—Wanted at once. SOMERSET WOOLEN CO., Somerset, Mass.

WEAVERS—Two experienced weavers wanted on 4-box loom. SUGAR RIVER MILLS, Newport, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our Boston school; personal attention to students has made us successful; look up our record. THE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OF BONNEY & GREIG, 62 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st.

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES

THROUGHOUT New England, with ability and experience, to sell popular line of goods; without investigation, 10 weeks in operation, room for 10 more salesmen; $25 weekly and expenses; no commission; exclusive territory; call or address J. MOULTON WALES, Eastern Mgr., Atlantic Bldg., 24 Stuart st., Room 214, Boston.

ABLE BODIED MEN—Wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are citizens of the United States, possess a good character, are able to speak, read and write English, and are physically sound and healthy. Applicants must be willing to travel, and will be required to pass a rigid physical examination. For information apply at the Recruiting Office, 91 Causeway st., Boston, Mass.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS, $10. 1910 touring car, $1 daily; call or address 1910 Touring Car, 4 Warren av., tel. 2396-L, Tremont.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS—Don't wait send to-day for latest information; salaries, examinations, etc., sent FREE. CARON, 600 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGLISH LESSONS—The Hawley Engineering School closes July 29 to install more machinery to expose dept. to practical work; after that you want higher license, start with us early in Fall or Winter; prospectus sent free. 18 Hawley st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; courses day, evening; terms reasonable. STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog.

I WILL start you earning $4 daily at home in your spare time writing showcards; no canvassing; instructive booklet, giving plans of operation, mailed for 10c. Address A 999, Boston American.

I MADE $50,000 in two years with a mail order business; started in a small way; will tell you how. Address A 1000, Boston American.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen, $100 month; also brakemen, $90 month; railroads everywhere; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed after 2 months' instruction; railroad employing headquarters, 289 men sent to positions in 1910; state age. RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Good, hottom and cart, together or separate. 6 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Prospective chauffeurs and electrical men to examine the new Ford car at the CRAIG SCHOOLS, 161 Summer st., Tel. Oxy. 8788.

WANTED—Man with horse and wagon to distribute circulars at Washington Boston exposition; $3 per day and expenses. Call or address, reached 9 to 10 A.M. RASKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.

WANTED—A number of solicitors, men preferred, throughout Massachusetts, good men to sell our combined accident and health policy; unusual opportunity; big indemnity for both accident and sickness; also accident policies at low rates; exclusive territory and liberal contracts to agents; this is the most liberal form of insurance protection on the market; applications and commission will be given to right men; interested parties write us for particulars; prompt attention. VICE-PRESIDENT, P. O. Box 5,450, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED, men or women to call on business places, offices, etc., by house-to-house canvassing; a new article, every man and lady buys; make $2 to $5 a day. Call between 2 and 3 p. m. R. A. SMITH, 21 Pullen st., city.

AGENT—A man or woman, in Brookline, Roxbury, Dorchester, to sell a household necessity; sells on sight; $5 DAILY SURE. SIMPLEX SUPPLY CO., South Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS—Big small easy seller, big money; s 721, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER wants position, all around man, can offer charge, age 25. R. E., 625 Medford st., Somerville.

BARBER—Young American with one year at barber college wants position; good worker; from Lynn, THOS. FLEMING, 85 Flint st., Wollaston.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM MAKER wants work in or near Boston. Address A 1000, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Wanted, position as caretaker of summer cottage; not for profit; thoroughly familiar with all branches of the work; can furnish best of references. H. S. BAILEY, 17 years with Thomas Lawson, Quincy. Write or telephone Quincy 1,000.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position, 21 years old, can do repairing, graduate of Craig Auto School; best of references. HARRY J. CROOK, 1071 Dorchester av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position with private family or a firm; have 5 years' experience with the best of cars and can do repairing. Address PETER ANDERSON, 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

CHEF and wife, first-class meal and pastry; afternoon or evening or short job. Write or call and see me. 25 Bowdoin st.

CHEF—Experienced cook, competent and reliable, wants steady situation. Address R. A. L., 28 Buckingham st., Boston.

DAY WORK—I am a strong and able man and a somewhat fast at all trades, and can do the best of work; prices reasonable; please write. J. CAMPBELL, 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN wishes employment, has two yrs. experience; will go anywhere. Write or call 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

ESTATE MANAGER—A practical competent farm manager would like position; single; no children; married, no incumbrances. Address H. K., room 9 Ballard st., Boston.

FARM WORK—Young German wants position; experienced in farm work. S. 12 Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Experienced in window cleaning and general work; will work after six in evening; best refs. U 746, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—American young man, 25, desires a position of any kind willing to work; good references. G. F., 54 E. Brookline st., city.

KITCHEN MAN, or waiter would prefer lunch room. G 758, Boston American.

LAUNDRY—Boy, 16 years old, good habits and steady, would like work in a laundry; experienced ironer. ANDREW POPUS, 62 Tremont st., city.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, Mass. license, wants position. R 18, Boston American.

PAINTER, Experienced finisher, plain, sober young man wants work in private houses; says reasonable wages; can furnish best references.

PAINTER with staining, hardwood, etc., wants work; reasonable wages. 1 Bellevue st., Winchester, or 215 Adams st., Milton.

RESTAURANT WORK wanted by young man over 2.30 p. m. or Sunday. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

STABLEMAN—Young Englishman wants position as stableman or light coachman; can drive and drive; thoroughly experienced in horses; best of references and long experience. 425 Harvard st., GALL, Malden, Postoffice.

STEAM FITTER—Position wanted by first-class journeyman; 20 years' experience. JAMES SIRIGOS, 115 Richmond st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER—20 years' experience, would like work of private trade; furniture repairing; also covers or chair caning; very reasonable terms. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 215 Adams st., Milton.

VALET—Young man, 24, English, would like position; 10 years' grocery experience; can drive; has; tidy; go anywhere; state pay. Address G 759, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED man wishes a responsible position with a good responsible house; can furnish best of references. Address GEORGE WALTON, 3 Fillmore st., Roxbury, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Brush Setters

Wanted, A. & E. BURDIN CO., 122 Hanover st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

VAMPERS

AND ALL KINDS of help. Apply to 127 FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass.

ADDRESSERS—Wanted, two girls. Apply to Foreman, Room 5, 131 Milk st., Boston.

BINDER—Girl wanted to bind cutter sheets. SNOWDON BROS., 27-29 Wendemuth st., Cambridge, Mass.

CEMENTERS wanted, experienced rubber roofers; steady work, good pay. Apply 1910 TOY MFG. CO., 65 Brookline av., Jamaica Plain.

CLERICAL GIRLS—Two experienced girls wanted at all times. LYONS & GETTINGS, 27 Kilby st.

COOK—All-around, assistant for kitchen; white; wanted at 580 Main st.

CUTLERS AND SEWERS—Wanted experienced Cutlers and Sewers on cloth caps; steady work and good pay. H. COHN, 711 Atlantic av., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Prince Edward Island girl for general work in family. 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

HEMSTITCHERS—Experienced stitchers wanted on double needle Wheeler & Wilson machines; steady work. Apply at once, 1 Bellevue st., North Station.

MACHINE GIRLS—Six steady work; see MR. HUNTER, C. W. WHITE & CO., 99 Court st.

OPPER—Girl wanted to learn trade; steady work and good pay. 84, 267, Boston American.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Boston Blind; steady work. WOLFF, TOLDING & CO., 220 Purchase st.

PAPER BOX MAKER wanted, two girl on machine. HOUSH CO., 15 E. Concord st.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING—A woman wants cleaning or washing by the day or week; will go to work at once. RUTTER, 870 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK, All-round, wants work; neat and tidy, quick on orders, good career, excellent care of children; best of references; small family preferred. 19 Irma st., Boston.

COOK—Woman wanted as accommodating cook in a Y. M. C. A. home; wages $5 to $6 week. 84 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

COOK—Capable Irish girl, good cook, laundress and housework; excellent references; $5 to $6. 6 Bellevue st., Boston.

COMPANION—Wanted by a young American woman, who has worn in the best of families; 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

CLERICAL—Wanted, position by young woman, by first-class custom cutter, position in custom tailoring, would like office position; can furnish her in wholesale clothing house; best of references. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants day work; can do all kinds of work; will go out of city. L. AUSTIN, 745 Shawmut av., Roxbury, 1st floor.

DAY WORK—Respectable colored woman will work by the day; will take care of gentleman's children; will go any distance. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Respectable colored woman will work by the day; will take care of gentleman's children; will go any distance. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Wanted by American woman, as washing and ironing; will go out of city; good references; $2 per day. Address 749, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; will do cooking, washing and ironing. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day; willing to go any distance. 23 Sawyer st., tel. 1958-J Hyde.

DAY WORK—House cleaning, fancy ironing, by colored woman; city references. MRS. HALL, 30 Station st., city.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing, washing, ironing or cleaning, by a competent, experienced woman. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Capable young woman wants day work; best of references. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by colored woman, in Washington st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work by day or week, in good worker, 12c. an hour. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury. 2178-M Dud.

DRESSMAKER—Swedish girl would like position with private family; best of references. 111 Wendell st., East Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Young girl, unlimited experience in cutting and making high grade styles, desires work by the day; terms reasonable. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1. Tel. 1410 Follen st., suite 3, Back Bay.

DRESSMAKER—Wants work by the day; first-class; best of references; prices reasonable. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker wants work at her home. 45 Rice st., North Cambridge.

FAMILY WASHING—A German woman wants washing to do at her home; will call for and deliver for $1, or 20c. a doz. otherwise; blankets washed and shrunk, 25c. a pair; curtains, 25c. a pair. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1.

GENERAL WORK wanted, a few days each week, by one or more families, Brookline, Newton, Brighton or Dorchester preferred; lives on car line; wages $2 a day. Call between 2 and 3 p. m. Worcester sq., Boston.

GENERAL MAID—Colored girl wants position; general or second maid, no washing. Call 241 W. Canton st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged woman would like position as housekeeper in a widower's family or to a bachelor where there are no children, doing light work, for her room, board and wages; references. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1. Tel. 1410 Follen st., suite 3, Back Bay.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced dressmaker wants work at her home. 45 Rice st., North Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, widow, no encumbrance, as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen, or as managing housekeeper in institution; best of references. W. P., Box 6, P. O. No. 1, Lowell, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow, no encumbrance, as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen, or as managing housekeeper in institution; best of references. W. P., Box 6, P. O. No. 1, Lowell, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in refined family with gentleman; good cook; reliable; will give best of references; small family preferred. Mrs. HOLMES, Manchester, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper, by middle-aged woman; small family preferred; will give references. 54 Bellevue st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; small family preferred; will give references. 54 Bellevue st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; small family preferred; will give references. 54 Bellevue st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper; is small family; best of references. MRS. A. DENNIS, 20 Bellevue st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Would like position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman; good cook, good references. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wishes position as working housekeeper; is a good cook and baker; is a neat, careful, capable woman; best of references; for particulars address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—General housework, small family; good home and wages more object than high wages. 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge; tel. Cam. 1,000.

HOUSEWORK—Young lady would like position as housekeeper in family of two or three adults; good home; please write. Address M 188 Boston American.

LADY wishes to communicate with mothers in search of a reliable nurse. Address 1 Bellevue st., or 12 Pelt, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy; terms reasonable. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1. Tel. 1410 Follen st., suite 3, Back Bay.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by a colored woman, day at her own home; best modern drying, dressing and ironing; open for 2 or 3 days; terms reasonable. M. A. C., 1166 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced girl wants laundry work by the day, or any kind of day work. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted, by a colored woman, by the day. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK—Neat, reliable girl wants laundry work by the day; will go out of city. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1.

LAUNDRY WORK—Young colored lady would like laundry work by the day. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

LAUNDRY—Neat colored woman wishes work to do at home; will call for and deliver. 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, position as laundress; 10 years' experience. JAMES SIRIGOS, 115 Richmond st., Boston.

MAID—Miss Washington, colored, wants position as maid in home; excellent home of no denial; perfect. 11 Harvich st.

NURSE—Wants position in confinement case; willing to assist in housework. MRS. E. A. S., 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

NURSE—Experienced, desires position confinement cases preferred. St. E., 131 Warren st., Roxbury.

OFFICE WORK—Reliable colored woman would like office work or light housework, to go home nights. P. MYERS, 35 Winchester st., Boston, Mass.

WASHING—Would like washing to take home. MRS. E. SHEPARD, 2 Chester st., city.

Business Chances.

$1,400 BUYS a CIGAR and confectionery store; North Station. DANIEL F. HARRISON, 150 Shawmut av.

$1,250 BUYS CIGAR and confectionery store; fine location. DANIEL F. HARRISON, 150 Shawmut av.

$500 BUYS CONFECTIONERY STORE; Dover st. Boston. DANIEL F. HARRISON, 150 Shawmut av.

$450 BUYS CIGAR and periodical store; Shawmut st. near Dover st., Boston. D. F. HARRISON, 150 Shawmut av.

TO GENTLEMEN OR LADIES having from $500 to $1,000 to invest in a business that will produce a large income; a rare opportunity; will bear investigation; call or address MOULTON WALES, Eastern Representative of Boston Commercial Exchange, 24 Stuart st., Room 214, Boston.

FOR SALE—Established business; must be sold; $450 takes it; value $1,000; $300 a week; good chance for man and wife; owner has other and futures; best reason for selling; worth your while to investigate. 2000 Dudley st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Bankrupt stock stationery, blank books, leather goods, etc.; will sell for cash at 50 per cent. discount. Address A 1000, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Old established bakery; doing good business; will sell cheap; must be sold at once; owner has other business. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, best run in city; owner has other business; will sell cheap; must be sold at once. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, best run in city; owner has other business; will sell cheap; must be sold at once. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

BARBER SHOP, position and chair stand for sale, cheap. Address BARBER SHOP, Brown's Hotel, Dover st., Boston.

BUY LUNCH $350; $500 shows good profit; $1,000 buys restaurant. 3 Tremont row, Room 30, Washington.

CIGAR STORE BARGAIN LODGING HOUSES SHAWMUT REAL ESTATE 2538 Shawmut av.

Machinery and Tools.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR FOR SALE.

An Electron Passenger Elevator now in use in Riverton Kennard store, 811 Washington st., corner Kneeland st., Boston; will be removed to make room for new. It is as good as new. See Mr. CHANDLER on the premises. It is our intention to sell; willing to get a bargain on this elevator, as we are going to put in a larger one. Apply to

THOS. A. ELSTON & CO.
Building Movers
370 DORCHESTER AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt elevators, electric and belt power, to suit shapes. B. O. HAAS, 564 Washington st.

ELEVATORS, hoisting, wood and repaired; also new and second-hand machinery of all kinds. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cutting files; as good as new; cheap for cash. E. O. HAAS, 564 Washington st.

HOISTING ENGINE—Boiler, 2 hoisters; 31 Hanover st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST

Prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver, plate, or anything of value; store open evenings. MARKS & AVERY CO., 15 Court sq.

ROY Best rates on cash. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, watches. Will make loans for any length of time on jewelry offered. 77 Summer st., Room 1, Boston. 15 years 1058 Refiner.

LEOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK Diamonds watches, jewelry, silverware, pianos, etc., on credit; no extra cost to you. 373 Washington st., room 99.

$1.00 Watches and Diamonds
MAINSPRINGS 15c., put in while waiting; **$5.00**
E. ROUND & CO., 234 Washington st.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK and no interest terms
to it. HARRIS GOLD AND SILVER
BOUGHT and highest prices paid. MAX
EMMA, 373 Washington st., room 99.

MAINSPRINGS 15c., put in while waiting, and
other watch repairing. E. ROUND & CO., 234 Washington st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for collateral loans, old gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry and silverware. MARKS & AVERY CO., 15 Court sq.

Furniture.

THREE COMPLETE ROOMS, excellent condition, consisting brass bed complete, oak dresser, mahogany finish chiffonier, oak dining table, 6 leather seat chairs, sideboard, rugs, beds, bureau, sewing machine, etc., all for $100; will be sold to be separated. S 721, Boston American.

BEDS, $1.50; DRESSER $2; couch, $2; kitchen outfit, $3; dining, sitting room furniture at bargain prices; open evenings. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

CASH PRICES PAID for collateral loans, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, pianos, carpets, pianos, desks, etc. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 370 Washington st., Room 842 (8th floor). Tel. 1410 Follen st., suite 3, Back Bay.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call or address SWEET, 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1.

WANTED, 3,000 gal. gray feather body Upholstered Auto Runabout. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

WHEN you want baby or sick boy mattresses or bedding, call or address 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass. DEN Manufacturer, 169 Sharon st., West Medford.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS—ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand, price you want; we buy, sell, exchange; call or write us and will bring boy here same hour. SHERMAN FIXTURE CO., 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

COUNTERS, counters, butter chests, scales, cash registers, refrigerators, shelving. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass. 62 Portland st.

HAT STORE FIXTURES for sale. SPHINX HAT CO., 412 Washington st.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for the asking; sending grades all well matched. THOMAS & SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

P. J. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.—Rooms papered, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.; all work guaranteed; work done evenings. Tel. Back Bay 2,000.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished, $1.25; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 50c. H. LUBIN, 1 Causeway st., Boston.

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

CASH FOR BOOKS—Stoddard Lectures, Ancient and Modern History, Encyclopedias, Sets and Libraries; also miscellaneous books; will call; write to their advantage to communicate with us before selling; large or small; libraries of all kinds and for sale; over one million in stock. BOSTON BOOK CO., 83 Chauncy st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2,000.

IRVINE, America's Greatest Book Concern, 344 Washington st., Boston.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell books see me first. CLARK, 379 Tremont st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

DR. ROLLE'S CELEBRATED DOG REMEDY sold at Parker, Stoddard Co.'s, Dudley st. and all drug stores.

FOR SALE—Hydraulic cells, 6 nos. all fine cattle or watch dog. JAMES W. STRATTON, Hingham, Mass.

Razors Sharpened.

SAFETY RAZOR blades resharpened, 25c. each; AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CO., 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1, room 2, Craven's Island 16c.

Cash Registers.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS fully guaranteed; sold on easy terms; 2 machines for the price. Bigger values than ever before. Write for catalog. New registers as low as $25. Second hand, $10 and up. Exchanges made. Repairing. HIGH LIST CO., Quincy, Mass. Telephone Fort Hill 640.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING, M. E.
SCHOOL of
PATENTS

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2048, Washington, D. C.

Female Situations Wanted.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain or fancy sewing, expert good dressmaker, wants work by the hour, day or week. MRS. GLENDORA PROCTOR, 413 Columbus av.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress wants work by the day; will go out of city. 1 Bellevue st., Boston, or 1 Cambridge st., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass.

WASHING—Colored woman wants washing and ironing to do at home; will call for and deliver; work guaranteed; also day's work. MRS. THOMAS, 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

WASHING and cleaning, Thurs. every week, cleaning Friday, every week; young woman wants steady place, by an hour. MRS. P. O'CONNOR, 8a Boston, P. O.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at the Hotel Bellevue, Beacon and Bowdoin sts.; over 200 rooms; $1 per day and upward; $5 per week and upward; with bath, $1.50 per day and upward; $7 per week and upward; restaurant in connection.

APPLETON st., 20—Nicely furnished rooms, $2.50 per week.

APPLETON st., 22—Nicely furnished rooms, $2.50 per week.

APPLETON st., 24—Nicely furnished rooms, $2.50 per week.

AVIATION—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

CARVER st., 19—Nicely furnished rooms, $2.50 per week.

CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms to let, housekeeping privileges if desired. 2 Monument sq.

COLUMBUS av., 1,000—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

MASS. AV., 1,226—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

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TREMONT st., 1,000—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

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UNION PARK—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

WALTHAM—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON st., 1,000—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON—Nicely furnished rooms to let, $2.50 per week.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHARLES S. NORRIS Kranich and Bach Pianos

Next to Tremont Temple

STEINWAY pianos for special sale, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 161 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS for sale and rent. CHARLES S. NORRIS.

HALLET & DAVIS, Wm. McPhail, Kranich & Bach and other pianos for sale and to rent. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 161 Tremont st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

PROF. HALL, 91 Huntington av., Room 20. Pianos tuned, $1; polishing, $3; moving, $3. Dudley 20; years' experience regularly with Chickering; guaranteed. Tel. Oxford 2,000.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON AUGUST 15, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 15, 1911

The Meaning of the Peace Treaties. Is It Clear to You?

Three Nations at Last Agree to Replace Murder and the Theory of "Might Is Right" with Submission to Law

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Encouraging, full of promise, is the recent signing of arbitration treaties by the authorities of France, England and the United States.

These are unquestionably the three leading nations in the civilization of the day. We do not speak of their citizenship as individuals, for the citizenship of Germany, Italy, Austria and other countries is, of course, the equal of any. We speak of SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT.

France is a real republic—there the people actually rule. And, as few Americans realize, there is in France more wealth, less poverty on the average, than in any other country. England, although she maintains at a reasonable expense a sort of vermiform appendix monarchy, is near indeed to being a republic. And in England laws are really made under the direction of such men as Lloyd George for the benefit of the majority, and not, as with us, for the benefit of a rich minority.

The United States has still some distance to travel before becoming in reality a republic. Our government is far from being as much a government by the people as the government of France or of England. But we rank third, probably, among the big nations that strive for popular government.

(We leave out of the discussion the beautiful republic of Switzerland, which is such an example to all of the nations, because its size and the guaranties of other nations concerning it prevent its being an important factor in the question of war.)

France, England and the United States have agreed that as nations they will do that which all civilized human beings have long done as individuals.

For many years the individual quarreling with his neighbor has not been permitted to settle his quarrel in the streets with knife, pistol or bludgeon, but has been compelled to go to the courts and abide by the judgment of a fair-minded jury.

Up to this year the nations have continued the old barbarous system of settling disputes by murder, called "war."

Hereafter, under the treaties signed, differences between these nations will be submitted to the peace tribunal at The Hague, or some other peace tribunal agreed upon.

Nations used to savage killing have a sort of "unwritten law" theory and want to reserve from the realm of arbitration certain matters "affecting their national honor." This "national honor" idea is especially violent in the mind of such a ruler as William of Germany, who really believes that his crippled person contains a kind of honor and sanctity unknown to other Germans. The personal honor idea is also very strong in such kings as the vile little Manuel of Portugal, recently kicked from the Portuguese throne to an appropriate residence among the Paris Cafes Chantants, and the nondescript, weak little king of Spain.

The less the ruler amounts to the more apt he is to talk about personal honor—and the less of that honor he is apt to possess.

The treaties between England, France and America recognize the folly of the theory that nations should be permitted to resort to wholesale murder when they quarrel. They provide for arbitration and arrange matters so that when either country in a dispute feels that the matter cannot be arbitrated, a commission of inquiry, made up of leading men from both governments, must be empowered to make recommendations for a settlement of the dispute. Should the commission decide that a dispute can be arbitrated, the decision is binding.

To save time and expense, whenever two nations agree that a dispute can be arbitrated, the commission of inquiry will investigate, and, if possible, arrange the settlement without arbitration. This is what sensible men do when they try to avoid going to court. Do not forget that it will not be many centuries before increasing justice and kindness among men will make not alone wars and murders, but even arbitrations and law suits, rare or unknown.

The main danger in this admirable arbitration arrangement lies, of course, in the vanity of some ruler, the schemes of some politician's ambition or the violent irritation of the masses of the people. Any one of these might conceivably cause an outbreak of war regardless of arbitration. This danger is met by a provision in the treaty which permits either government, by the mere signing of a request, to delay matters for one year to give an opportunity for diplomatic settlement.

Under this clause, if some "affront to national honor" should arise, and a lot of savages begin howling for blood, the savages would have at least a year to cool off and, under the soothing influence of the latest baseball score or popular song, forget what they were howling about.

In the olden days, when a nation was insulted, for instance, by the killing of one of its citizens, and if it happened to feel that it could defeat the nation in which its citizen was killed, war was declared. And on both sides thousands and perhaps tens of thousands were killed, other thousands came home from the war weakened with disease or drink, or both; millions were spent in fighting, national debts accumulated—and "national honor" was supposed to be feeling better. As a matter of fact, honor had about as much to do with such affairs as it has to do in the case of two worthless drunkards that fight each other, roll in the gutter, ruin their families and themselves.

There will be more peace, more decency, more prosperity, more stability of industry and commerce in the world hereafter. And there will not be so much meaningless chatter about NATIONAL HONOR. You, the citizen, do not consider that your honor is injured because you refuse to "clinch, gouge and bite" with a quarrelsome fellow. You know that such a man cannot insult you, and that the best thing for him is six days in the workhouse.

Nations will all feel that way very soon—except a few more savages. And the power of the big nations behind the law will treat savage nations as the police force treats the local tough or thug.

Humanity, under these treaties of peace signed by the three great nations, has taken one step forward, one step away from the gorilla, the wolf and the shark.

Nations have now recognized the fact—recognized long ago by civilized individuals—that the affairs of men should be settled by the intelligence and the sense of justice in men and not by murder.

Congratulations are due to Mr. Taft, President of the United States, and to Mr. Knox, his Secretary of State, for the negotiations leading to the signing of these treaties. And congratulations are equally due to the statesmen of France and of England.

Countries now are ruled and laws are made, in international affairs at least, by men that have made their own position in the world, men whose ambition is to be of benefit to humanity and not to be "a war lord." The days of the war lords of "divine right" and of wholesale murder, called military glory, have about gone by. The courage and the genius that in the past were devoted to war, to misery and death, will hereafter work in other fields and add to the happiness of the human race.

The world does progress, it does move, and the black clouds of ignorance, brutality and superstition gradually drift away.

A really civilized race of men will inhabit this planet in the ages to come.

Midsummer Day Dreams

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By WINSOR M'CAY

OH! AT LAST I CAN GET A JOB! I'LL BET I CAN GET A JOB AS A POLICEMAN! I'LL TRY!
EXTRA EXTRA POLICE ON A STRIKE! MAYOR CALLS FOR MEN TO FILL THEIR PLACES TO PROTECT THE CITY WHILE OLD MEN'S HOMES AND COLLEGES ARE BEING BURNED DOWN
MOTHER WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW I LANDED SOME THING THAT WILL GIVE ME EXPERIENCE!
POLICE DEPT.
OLD MEN STRONG MEN FAT MEN TALL MEN SLIM MEN ANY KIND
MEN BOYS AND WOMEN IF BIG AND STRONG TO PROTECT THE CITY DURING THE
YES. FOLLOW ME! I'M THE MAYOR DO NOT LET THE STRIKER'S CONGREGATE ON THE STREETS!
GO CHASE YOURSELF!
GET OUT YOU SCAB!
HEY, YOU BIG BOOB!
OH! YOU GUYS
SCAB
SCAB
YOU GET AWAY FROM THAT WINDOW
NOW JUST TEND TO YOUR BUSINESS AN' I'LL TEND TO MINE! SEE?
JEWELRY & DIAMONDS
ARREST HIM! OH!
OFFICER, HE TOOK MY PURSE!
YES, I'M LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING MR. COP! YOU BEAT IT OR I WILL STEAL YOU!
HERE, SON! IF YOU DONT KEEP AWAY FROM MY PLACE I'LL HAVE YOU SPANKED! IF YOU WANT TO PUT A BET DOWN GO ON IN! BUT DON'T TRY THAT PINCH THING TO HEAR!
GAMBLING
ROULETTE
POOL ROOM FARO CRAPS POKER
WELL MOTHER I DIDN'T FIND ANY THING YET!
OH! MY SON! I'M SORRY! I WAS JUST DREAMING THAT YOU TOOK THE PLACE OF A STRIKER
WINSOR. M'CAY

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Hall Room Boys

They Engineer a Spectacular Rescue

By H. A. MacGILL

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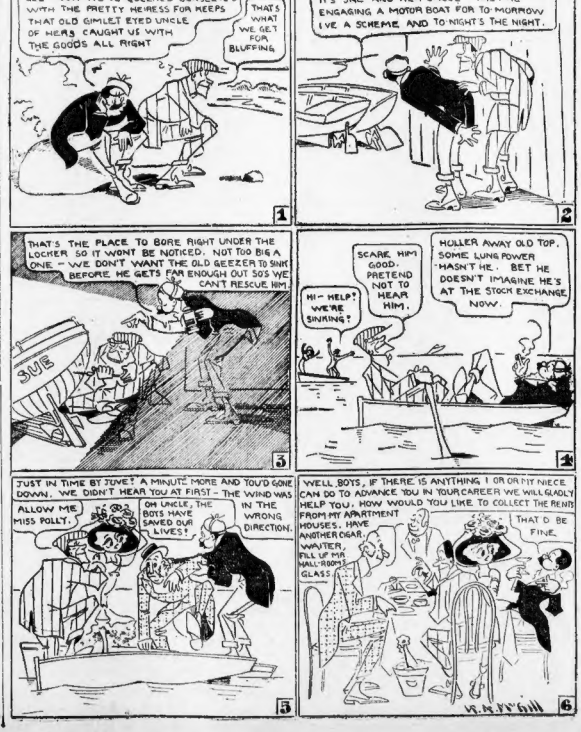
GEE - NOW WE'VE QUEERED OURSELVES WITH THE PRETTY HEIRESS FOR KEEPS THAT OLD GIMLET EYED UNCLE OF HERS CAUGHT US WITH THE GOODS ALL RIGHT
THAT'S WHAT WE GET FOR BLUFFING
1
IT'S SHE AND HER UNCLE - THEY RE ENGAGING A MOTOR BOAT FOR TO-MORROW EVE A SCHEME AND TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.
2
THAT'S THE PLACE TO BORE RIGHT UNDER THE LOCKER SO IT WONT BE NOTICED. NOT TOO BIG A ONE - WE DON'T WANT THE OLD GEEZER TO SINK BEFORE HE GETS FAR ENOUGH OUT SO'S WE CAN'T RESCUE HIM.
SUE
3
SCARE HIM GOOD. PRETEND NOT TO HEAR HIM.
HOLLER AWAY OLD TOP. SOME LUNG POWER HASN'T HE. BET HE DOESN'T IMAGINE HE'S AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE NOW.
HI- HELP! WE'RE SINKING!
4
JUST IN TIME BY JOVE! A MINUTE MORE AND YOU'D GONE DOWN. WE DIDN'T HEAR YOU AT FIRST - THE WIND WAS IN THE WRONG DIRECTION.
ALLOW ME MISS POLLY.
OH UNCLE, THE BOYS HAVE SAVED OUR LIVES!
5
WELL BOYS, IF THERE IS ANYTHING I OR OR MY NIECE CAN DO TO ADVANCE YOU IN YOUR CAREER WE WILL GLADLY HELP YOU. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO COLLECT THE RENTS FROM MY APARMENT HOUSES. HAVE ANOTHER CIGAR. WHITER. FILL UP HIS HALF-ROOMS GLASS
THAT D BE FINE.
W. A. M'GILL
6

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

THE CRISIS THAT GERMANY MAY BRING

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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In the present situation of strained political relations in Europe it must have occurred to all that Germany has not built up its splendid military power for purposes that are purely defensive.

Other nations, for the most part, have been adding to the efficiency of their army and navy in order to be prepared to be assaulted. It is generally conceded that Germany, on the contrary, has been getting ready to MAKE an assault, not to RECEIVE one.

She does not expect that any power is going to act against her on the offensive. It is generally understood, or at least assumed, that it is she that is going to take the offensive in making, somewhere or other, a larger and wider way for herself; it may be in the direction of the Mediterranean or of the North Sea, or of one of the States of South America—Brazil perhaps.

At any rate, the German equipment has been brought up to a state of efficiency unparalleled in the world's history, and the popular belief is that that result has been achieved, not out of mere motives of pride, or for the bare amusement of the thing, but with an intention, more or less detailed in its scope, to use such equipment in breaking through present geographical limitations and escaping into a larger liberty of dominion.

Austria Would Stand by Germany if Blow Were Struck.

And such are the relations subsisting between Germany and the Teutonic portion of the dual empire of Francis Joseph that when Germany strikes a blow we may at last surmise that Austria will be found standing nearly, unless prevented by check put upon her on the side of Italy.

Granting the reasonableness of the foregoing representation, when might it be expected that circumstances would be more favorable than NOW for the dealing of any blow that Germany may have in contemplation?

Russia is out of commission. The Netherlands can offer no substantial obstruction to German ambition, whatever Dutch chivalry may have been in the days of Philip the Second and the Duke of Alva.

France has only recently been bowled down by Germany like a stack of ninepins; and as for England, her own prophets have repeatedly advertised her military unpreparedness, an advertisement made unnecessary by the bad display made of herself in the Boer War.

There are, then, four inefficiencies; and four inefficiencies will not sum up into one efficiency.

The theory which we have just built up has some good timber in it, but will very likely be knocked over by the progress of events.

Taft Looms Big in Giving Credit to Democrats.

The acknowledgment which Mr. Taft has publicly made of his indebtedness to the Democratic party for the services rendered in passing the Reciprocity bill will help to strengthen his position with those whose business it is to arrange Republican programs; but it was an act of candor on his part and of statesmanly breadth certain to challenge the respect of men of whatever party who make more of patriotism than of partisanship and who believe in frank and honest dealing under any and all circumstances.

It illustrates a feature of the President's character which will certainly earn him a still larger place in the growing confidence which the people at large have in him as a man. It is an American instinct to think loyalty of those who try to be fair.

He probably reflected that his act would be the means of still further complicating his relations with the leaders of the party that elected him; but the act is to be interpreted as an expression of the fact that one may be a good party man and still be comprehensive enough to transcend party limitations, and also an expression of the fact that a chief executive has no right to allow himself to be managed by the organization to which he owes his official position, and no right to let himself be handicapped by what he may consider to be the mistaken and inadequate convictions of that organization.

That that is Mr. Taft's view of the matter is indicated by his whole bearing in this reciprocity question, a question distinctly unecongenial to Republicanism.

His attitude was an announcement of his opinion that while as an individual he is a Republican, as President he is something more, and that his ownership by his party must be held under rigid subjection to the larger ownership under which he is held by the country.

Chief Executive of the Whole People

Though elected by Republicans, the fact does not justify his being a Republican President. He is Chief Executive of the entire population, not merely of a small majority of it. He has been put in charge of the interests of the country at large, not of any single section of it.

Whether or not I voted for him he is my President after he is elected. So far as my personality extends he belongs to me. The more straitened a man is in his political partisanship the more hotly he will resent the views above stated.

Unseen Perils

By N. P. BABCOCK

If I had, say, a million pounds
(But that, of course, I haven't got)
I'd scour noted college grounds
And hire all the savant lot.

I'd made them tell me why a scratch,
Which formerly we didn't mind,
Is now the bait with which we catch
Dread ailments of a bidden kind.

I'd ask them to explain to me
Just why it is we strike so few
Glad mortals who to-day are free
To do the things they'd like to do.

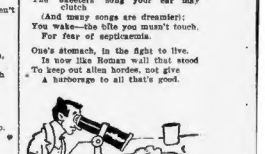
You mustn't drink from dippers old;
A fan may cause pneumonia;
And presently we'll all be told
"Beware!" of telephonia."

Have you an earache nowadays?
'Twere better you'd a mere void know;
For surgery has witching ways
Of flirting with the mastoid bone.

You must not pour the toothache drop
On cotton soft in doses clear;
Better the pain should never stop
Than you should bring necrosis near.

The 'sheeters' song your ear may clutch
(And many songs are dreamier):
You wake—the bile you mustn't touch,
For fear of septicemia.

One's stomach, in the fight to live,
Is now like Roman wall that stood
To keep out alien hordes, not give
A harborage to all that's good.



Yet countless hotsots move along—
Vast armies of the Coxeyised—
Why is it that they seem so strong
With none of them peroxidized?

Tho' science pointed out our foe,
And traced the germlikn to roost,
I can't help feeling, don't you know,
He's been too widely introduced.

Freddie Funnel's Letters

By MILES OVERHOLT

ON the boat, Aug. 1.—Dear Ferdy: I am writing this on the raging main, because I don't believe I will ever reach land again. If I had a piece of land as big as a peanut right now, Ferdy, I would wrap a nice, warm mortgage around it and love it to death.

Did you ever hear that little hymn entitled "Lift Up Your Voice?" I'm trying to tell you, Ferdy, that I lifted up mine. I've lifted everything but my purple-striped nose. Next time I take a trip on an ocean that is not broke to ride I shall eat a switch engine.

This is a lively old scow. I sat next to an old maid at dinner time and I think she is what caused the sea sickness. She looks like a pickle that had been left in the brine until late in the Spring.

There was a guy who got on at Frisco with a pet bear which he was taking home to his niece in Hongkong, and it afforded us a good deal of amusement that didn't cost a cent. You see, it was in a cage with a little old door at one side that wouldn't hold anything if it was as seasick as I was.

Anyway, I got the old maid to stand in front of the cage and look at a sunset or a moonrise or something and then I opened the door. Then the bear jumped out and growled, and the old maid, Ferdy—she did maid feel. She not only fled, but she flew.

Do you know what the misdemeanor is, Ferdy? Neither do I, but she climbed it. She looked like the Statue of Liberty. I guess she is up there yet. I haven't seen her since, anyway.

A man ought to have a good bear with him all the time, Ferdy, if he

wants to have all the fun there is in life.

This morning I fed the said bear a little cayenne pepper on a piece of meat and he tore down the cage and scratched his initials on the deck in nine different kinds of penmanship before the crew could get a rope on him.

I've got to get off at Hongkong, I guess. The captain says he will pay all expenses. He says he forgot to renew his life insurance before he left home, and he will feel safer if I'm not present. FREDDY.